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SPAIN EXPELS

Primate Is Arrested on Order of Minister of Interior After Secretly Returning to Country From Conference at Vatican.

GOVERNMENT FEARS TROUBLE IF HE STAYS

Foreign Office Head, in Address, Declares That Government Desires Friendly Relations With the Church.

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the Associated Press.
MADRID, June 15.—Pedro Card al Segura y Saenz, Archbishop of oledo and Primate of Spain, who been conferring with Vaticar lic demonstrations in Spain as deported today by the Repuban Government. He had been ned at a convent near Guada-

Guadalajara this afternoon in Government automobile for the nch frontier. President Alcala Manufacturers' National Bank, with

as it does not belong to jurisdiction but belongs to the

e Cardinal had been protected ring the night and this morning sted in an automobile with s two brothers, near Guadalajara, had deposits of \$5,370,000 and loans party offering no resistance, of \$4,670,000. E. H. Miller is pressked to be brought to Madermission was denied. As

ugh the streets to the Paulist ry, crowds gathered. It is not known how or when the ad to a breach of the peace and recurrence of rioting and

the burning of churches. News of the Cardinal's Spain incognito was re- dent, took his own life in a Pon ved with surprise. Prior to his tiac Hotel, June 6. arture, he had incurred the th of the Government by calls on Catholics to elect delegates | WASHINGTON POST OWNERS the National Assembly who

ould "defend the rights of the ti-clerical outbreaks in which convents were arned throughout Spain. Minister of the Interior Miguel tition for the sale of the Washinglaura said at a campaign meet-Republican and Socialists \$3,000,000 was agreed to today by

rday that separation of church the owners and was immediately d state was necessary because submitted to the District of Cochurch must be independent. to lumbia Supreme Court. said in an address at Burgos of the Consolidated Press Associa-

to religion and that it de continue friendly relations the church. he republic wishes to continu

in peace with the church. "but it is necessary for the to live in peace with the

l recognize that the immenso ity of the Spanish people is e and for that reason the ent desires to comply with aw of God in giving them ey are entitled to. Logrono four priests and sev-

omen have been imprisoned igious festival by the civil au-They had the option of is fines, but said fines would ion of guilt. The Govent regarded the protests as

BRITISH ABANDON EFFORTS TO SALVAGE SUBMARINE

Poseidon Reported Covered With 12 Feet of Mnd After Sinking in Yellow Sea.

CHEFOO, China, June 15 .operations on the sunken ned today on instructions

was reported the vessel was overed with 12 feet of mud. All engaged in the operations returned to the harbor.

R. C. A. SAYS LOSS CARDINAL DEPORTED OF LICENSE WOULD RUIN ITS BUSINESS

PEDRO CARDINAL SEGURA Y

THREE ROCKFORD, ILL.

Two Have Deposits Totaling

\$5,726,594; Suspension

at South Bend.

\$3,343,594 deposits and \$500,000

The Peoples Bank and Trust Co.

American Trust Co. at South Bend

Suspends Business

State Banking Department was no-

tified today of the closing of the

American Trust Co. at South Bend.

The bank was capitalized at \$700,-

000 and according to its last report

Pontiac (Mich.) Bank Closes After

President's Suicide.

PONTIAC, Mich., June 15 .- The

Pontiac Commercial and Savings

the closing was ordered to con-

David Lawrence's Offer of \$3,000,

000 Accepted; Petition Sub-

Lawrence is publisher of the

TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW

Official forecast

for St. Louis and

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probably showers or thunderstorms

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THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE

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BY DECREES

eral bank examiners.

Witnesses Also Picture Vast Extent of Service, Including Broadcasting, at Federal Hearing.

HELD GUILTY OF UNFAIR PRACTICES

Commission to Decide Whether Permits Should Be Refused for Violating Anti-Trust Law.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The rederal Radio Commission today opened hearings to determine whether the Radio Corporation of America and its various subsidiaries should be deprived of their 1409 station licenses, as a penalty for having violated the tnantrust laws. Among the subsidiaries whose lial Broadcasting Co., R. C. A. Communications, the Radio-Victor Co., and the Radiomarine Co.

Today's hearing resulted directly om the recent refusal of the ROCKFORD, Ill., June 15 .- The United States Supreme Court to Security National Bank of Rockupset a judgment returned in the ford, having \$2,383,000 on deposit Federal District Court at Wilmingand capitalized at \$200,000, and the Radio Corporation had been guilty of unfair trade practices, in violation of the Clayton antitrust law. capital, were closed today by Fed-The particular practice was that by previous estimates. which the Radio Corporation cor pelled independent set manufactura State bank, was closed at 10:15 ers, licensed under the R. C. A a. m., when its cash reserve was patent pool, to equip their sets with exhausted, but officials said they R. C. A. tubes before placing them hoped to reopen within a fortnight.

on the market. Meaning of the Section.

Section 13 of the Federal radio INDIANAPOLIS, June 15 .- The act expressly directs the Radio Commission to refuse station lior subsidiary which has been ad-Dill (Dem.), Washington, author of of 14 on a closure motion. the section, has repeatedly declared that he had no such intention when

he wrote it. cations which applicants must pos- substance of the finance bill.

sess in order to receive licenses \$41 777. Cramer Smith, its presi-Several parties appeared to intervene in the proceeding. Among them was E. N. Nockels, representing the American Federation of La bor, and Oswald Schuette, representing the independent radio in AGREE TO SALE OF PAPER dustry, both of whom contend that

A. group is a monopoly and that the licenses should be refused. New Argument Presented.

W. A. Winterbottom, general manager of R. C. A. Cummunications, the subsidiary which opertem, was the first witness. He tes- Long Island, early today, declar- ing by. The Wyoming played a sician. Later she voluntarily retified that his company transmits ing it had a cargo of liquor worth searchlight on us. messages throughout the world, that it has 18,000 charge accounts. and that its gross income is \$4,500,-United States Daily and president | 000 a year. He said that loss of its of Liberty, where officials ques- engine had been disabled, to sum ssession of the licenses "reserved that to take them from his com-

ion has repeatedly advanced to justify its practices in the commercial field. Critics of the corporation

the "foreign bogy." Frank Reid Representat've (Rep.), Illinois, appearing also as BANK ROBBERS GET \$5000 an intervenor, subjected Winterbottom to a savage cross-examination, in which the witness was compelled to admit that vacuum tubes are indispensible to radio communication and that all tubes used By the Associated Press. by his company are manufactured by other R. C. A. subsidiaries. His

GEORGETOWN, O., June 15.—

teries failed to give us the early shown in the power, light and was shown in the power shown in the power

Broadcasting Revenue. M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., who one of the three. followed Winterbottom on the stand, testified that his company

in south portion; not much change tions. The present annual revenue of the company from advertising.

ZEPPELIN-SUBMARINE MEETING AT POLE NOW IMPOSSIBLE—ECKENER

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 15.
R. HUGO ECKENER said

today that much to his re-

orth Pole between the Graf Zeppelin and Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus could not be carried out this year. "Even if the Nautilus is repaired," he said, "Wilkins can-not make the Pole in time. We are ready to start, but all de-pends on whether an independ-

ent flight is wanted." He said the dirigible weathered a violent thunderstorm yesterday while the passengers sang songs in ignorance of the

TREASURY DEFICIT REDUCED TO ABOUT \$900,000,000

ome Tax Payments and Cuts in Expenditure Cut Figure Below Estimate. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Treasury officials today indicated the

prospective Federal deficit may be farther under a billion dollars than estimated recently by President Hoover. As the second quarter payments on 1930 income taxes were being

received by the Treasury, officials intimated that the deficit at the end of the fiscal year may prove somewhat below the President's estimate of approximately \$950,000,-000. Today's daily states taled the deficit at \$1,093,695,421 censes are affected are the Nation- as of the close of business June 12. The quarterly income tax returns

are estimated at about \$290,000,000, while the Government has just re-ceived payments from foreign Governments of \$111,835,549, of which \$91,873,024 can be applied to oper-

The opinion that the final deficit for the fiscal year may possibly ton, Del., which found that the drop below the \$900,000,000 mark was based on expectations that expenditures by the various Government departments will fall below

MACDONALD GOVERNMENT

232, on "Snap" Division in House of Commons. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15 .- The Labor ite Government was defeated, 208 censes to any person, corporation to 232, in the House of Commons today on a "snap" division on an judged guilty of unfair trade prac-tices. Attorneys for the Radio Cor-empting all agricultural land from empting all agricultural land from poration contend that the section its provisions. The Government was intended to be applied only in immediately announced it would the Wyoming did not need the ascriminal cases, whereas the Dela- not resign. A few minutes later the ware case was a civil suit. Senator Labor Government got a majority

Debate had proceeded only 20 minutes when the Conservatives in charge of salvage operations. contrived a division on the amend-Bank, the city's largest financial institution, was closed today by orment's position is that the presof the primate in Spain might

Total Commercial and Savings

Very soon after the hearing began the commission made plain that it also would consider the general it also would consider the general lowed by shouts and Conservative eligibility of the R. C. A. composition of the amendment, taking the Government by surprise. The division was followed by shouts and Conservative the closing was ordered to con-serve assets and preserve the inter-nies, under those sections of the ter MacDonald announced that the radio act which define the qualifi- amendment had no bearing on the The ministry consequently ac-

cepted it provisionally and proceeded with the business at hand. COAST GUARD SEIZES YACHT

WITH \$300,000 IN LIQUOR

Questioned.

NEW YORK, June 15. - Coast properly shackle the tow line. Guard forces seized the steam more than \$300,000.

licenses would put an end to its tioned the crew of 30. Coast Guard mon the aid of nearby ships. business and reduce its property to junk. Moreover, he contended that the largest in recent years.

This we did by radio, and we asked for help as a precautionary The Surf was captured by the measure. It is a fine commentary hem for the United States," and destroyer Cummings, in command on the ethics of the sea that we Statistics Indicate That 42,000 of Lieutenant-Commander E. F. received such efficient and imme-

pany might result in their loss to Stone. Guardsmen said they fol- diate response. lowed her inside the 12-mile limit The failure of the engines came This appeared to be a revised after she had been seen lying as a surprise, and, naturally, was version of the "patriotism argu- alongside a "mother ship." She disappointing to us. ment" which the Radio Corpora- was captured and a prize crew put Everything seemed to be going

like many of the yachts of wealthy Mass. Then we were accompanin the past have described this as men now crowding the waters led by the ice patrol cutter "Pontabout Long Island.

DROP \$2000 FLEEING SCENE Citizens at Higginsport, O., Fire on

Injured.

by other R. C. A. subsidiaries. His purpose was to show that any attempt to monopolize tubes is an attempt to monopolize communication. Three robbers today held up the pected power and it was necessary snown in the power, again and the ailing ter group, which rose one-half of much as possible. Then came one per cent, and in dyeing and sterms, Fred G., 4 years old, called survivors authorities pieced to-group. Which showed a one per cent, and in dyeing and sterms, Fred G., 4 years old, called survivors authorities pieced to-group. Which showed a one per cent, and in dyeing and sterms, Fred G., 4 years old, called survivors authorities pieced to-group. tained \$2000 additional, but dropped it in their flight as citizens on board to repair them, having one of the three.

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We ran into unexpectedly rough weather which tested our seather weather which tested our seather which tested tained \$2000 additional, but drop-ped it in their flight as citizens on board to repair them, having Increases in

also operates experimental sta- on top of the telephone building. siren and the telephone operators starboard engine. Continued on Page 2, Column 2. were in the bank,

WARSHIP TAKES NAUTILUS IN TOW IN MID-ATLANTIC

U. S. S. Wyoming Steaming Toward Queenstown With Sir Hubert Wilkins' Disabled Submarine.

SIX HOURS' WORK TO ATTACH LINE

Arctic Exploration Craft Stalls in Stormy With Failure of One of Its Diesel Engines.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The U. S. S. Wyoming reported to the Navy Department today that it was towing Sir Hubert Wilkins'

Arctic submarine, Nautilus, at five knots on a course east of northeast from the position in mid-Atlantic where the submarine became dis-The battleship took the subma rine in tow at 5:30 a. m.

Since early Sunday, the Wyoming and the Arkansas, now on midship. man cruises to European waters, had been standing by the disabled Wilkins reported that one of the

Diesel engines had stalled. It was estimated that from the position last given by the Nautilus the course on which it was being towed would take it to Queens-

It was estimated that at the time Nautilus in tow she was about 890 speed of five knots were maintained, about seven and one-half days would be required to reach

The Nautilus' last position, given at 8:45 p. m. Sunday, was 46:40 north latitude and 30:30

west longitude. The department later was in formed that the Arkansas left for Copenhagen after the Wyoming

got the Nautilus under way. Navy men here interpreted this as meaning the towing was pro-Admiral Bloch's departure on the

rkansas left Capt. Benjamin Dutton, commander of the Wyoming. PRAISES RESCUERS:

REPORTS NAUTILUS By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

NAUTILUS, AT SEA, June 15.— (By Radio)—We were made fast

line at 7:10 o'clock last night. After six hours of strenuous

In addition to the Wyoming,

The yacht was brought to New necessary, after we had proceeded and became York and anchored off the Statue cautiously because our starboard member of the board of directors.

The Surf is a trim white craft of the trip from Provincetown, er employes were on industrial prehension was due only to the unchartrain," furnished through the April. courtesy of the United States Gov-

> After several days of smooth go ing, we expressed our thanks to trial groups had 4,721,032 persons the patrol cutter for its convoy- on their payrolls in May and paid ance and proceeded alone. mechanical difficulties. Our bat- cent in both men and payrolls.

The gunmen failed to disable the ed with the fourth cylinder of our and wersted manufacture and the today in a black street dress, tight

442 EXCURSIONISTS DROWN WHEN STEAMER TURNS OVER IN HURRICANE OFF FRANCE

Nautilus Leaving Provincetown



SIR HUBERT WILKINS' Arctic exploration submarine sailed from the

Beauty Prize Winner Who

Killed Husband in France

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Mrs.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger is grate-

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nappy over the verdict of the jury

ed her in France and particularly

that required only nine minutes to

that she killed her husband in self-

"I was afraid al lthe time that I

ould not be vindicated," she said

Her mother, Mrs. James B. Nash

Asked if she thought another

to Overland.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

OF BASEBALL TEAM DIES CHARLOTTE NASH IN NEW YORK ON

cumbs to Pneumonia in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, June 15-Mrs. Florence Killilea Bolev. 29 years old, vice president of the Milwaukee baseball club, died today at the Milwaukee General Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Phil deC Ball, head of the S Louis American League baseball club, owns 50 per cent of the stock of the Milwaukee club. Mrs. Boley suffered a blood infection which was followed by

She was perhaps the only woman who ever directed the destinies (Copyright, 1931.)

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE of a baseball clcub of the importance of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Milwaukee club came into the former bathing beauty from St. her hands Feb. 16, 1929, when her Louis, who killed her elderly hus- stormed the steamboat office father, henry F. Killilea, died. Directors of the club made her turned to the United States today work in which we were hampered president and she assumed direc- The young wife, who shot Fred G. "Surf" Taken to New York and by a heavy sea we got the tow line tion of the team. She followed the Nixon-Nirdlinger when he grappled on board. We were then safe for players into spring training camp, the night, but the work was not and on road trips during the sea-Nice, sat with her mother and two completed. It takes some time to son. Throughout 1929 and 1930 children on the deck of the liner Roma and talked of her future. she was in charge of the Brewers. The "Miss St. Louis" of 1923 at

In 1930 she was married to Dr. ton Post to David L. Lawrence for ates the commercial message sys- yacht "Surf" off Montauk Point, the U. S. S. Arkansas was stand- Michael J. Boley, Milwaukee physpoke not of the killing, but of her linquished leadership of the club. desire to forget and to be happy with her children. "I am very sad Early yesterday morning it was Mrs. Boley promised her support and about the whole thing," she said. "It was terrible.

> DROP IN INDUSTRIAL PAYROLLS FOR MAY, SAYS LABOR OFFICE Fewer Persons Were Em-

ployed Than in April. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The Labor Department announced to- of Overland, St. Louis County, Mo., in fine shape during the early part day that approximately 42,000 few- who hurried to France for the trial, payrolls at the end of May than in certainties of justice.

girl not so good looking as herself Data gathered by the Bureau of Labor statistics showed that 46,031 would have fared so well at the hands of the jury, Mrs. Nixon Nirdjustice. That is ridiculous." them \$115,617,936. This was a de-As for her own beauty, she is Then we encountered unexpected nechanical difficulties. Our bateries falled to give us the expected employment was as for her own beauty, she is "sometimes sorry when I think of all the trouble I've had through it."

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As for her own beauty, she is "sometimes sorry when I think of all the trouble I've had through it."

Accounts of the elements.

three shot out windows in a telephone building across a street in phone building across a street in a attempt to frighten operators on attempt to frighten operators on stations which are the keys of en stations which are the keys of entirely owned by the Radio Corrected the stations which are the keys of entirely owned by the Radio Corrected the stations which are the keys of entirely owned by the Radio Corrected the stations which are the keys of entirely owned at the phone building across a street in a struck Mrs. Nash on the head with the continuous struck Mrs. Nash on the head with the continuous struck Mrs. Nash on the head with the continuous struck Mrs. Nash on the head with the continuous struck Mrs. Nash on the head with the continuous struck Mrs. Nash on the head with a national broadcasting system and rected their shots at a fire alarm unnecessary risks.

one manufacturing industry reals on top of the telephone building. Our mechanical trouble originat-porting was 8 per cent in woolen greatest decrease, a seasonal de- fitting, with a white collar. A small came a maelstrom of strugg started it while the holdup men The Nautilus itself is still sea cline of \$7.4 per cent in the fer-

PASSENGERS RUSH TO LEE SIDE AND CAPSIZE VESSEL

Only Eight Persons on Labor Organization's Cruise Are Saved - Some Left on Island Near Mouth of Loire River.

64 BODIES FOUND IN BAY OF BISCAY

Lighthouse Keeper Tells of Sensing Disaster and Calling for Aid, but Rescue Crews Reached Scene Too Late.

By the Associated Press.

ST. NAZAIRE, France, June 15. -Harbor craft searched the Bay of Biscay today for the bodies of drowned yesterday, when a hurricane capsized the excursion steamer St. Philibert.

Eight Persons Rescued Yesterday Sixty-one bodies, mostly those of women, have been recovered in the vicinity where the boat sank. Others may have escaped, but the most accurate possible estimate places

the number of dead at 442. There was a chance that , final check would show that some of the passengers had left the boat barely possible also that some of those aboard may have reached the shore in safety between Pointe de St. Gildas and the Loire River. There can be no definite check until the families of those aboard

the steamer have reported to po-One of President Doumer's first official acts as chief executive of the republic was to express his Bringing Children Home condolences to the families of those lost. He and Premier Laval telegraphed their sympathy through

the Mayor of Nantes. This evening thousands of grieving men and women crowded the quay here demanding Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger, members of their families who band in France last March, re- pleading to be allowed to join the

vessels which were putting out all

The St. Philibert, a 100-foot river steamer, put out from Nantes yesterday afternoon with a crowd sponsored by a labor organization, steaming down the river to St. Nazaire and across the bay to the Island of Noirmoutier, south. There most of the passenwas threatening when the steamer

The bodies of several women were picked up this morning and they were devoid of clothing, powerful was the fury of the waves. The body of an unidentified 18-year-old girl was still warm when found, but life proved "Beauty has nothing to do with to be extinct after several hours of medical treatment. The weather was beautiful and the sea calm

A mass of black clouds, part of

day to search the bay. Ship Starts From Nantes the Atlantic City beauty contest

> At first it was reported that 100 or more had decided not to return on the boat, but later this was proved to be erroneous and it was said that fewer than 50 had remained behind. Forty-three of these came in by automobile today. Off Pointe de St. Gildas the storm broke with sudden fury. The passengers stampeded to the lea side, threw the boat off an even keel, and it turned over.

mourning, she appeared on deck unable to right itself.

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HOOVER ENTERS MIDDLE WEST ON

Politicians, Interested in Second Term for President, Await Address at Indianapolis Tonight.

WILL DEDICATE HARDING TOMB

Goes to Marion, O., Tomorrow and to Springfield, Ill., for Lincoln Ceremony Wednesday.

by the Associated Press. EN BOUTE WITH PRESIDENT TO INDIANAPOLIE, ind., June 16.-President Hoover traveled into the Middle West tolay on a three days' tour of as many states to deliver speeches eagerly swalted by Republican managers interested in a second term for him. The first address is tonight at Indianapolis.

A large crowd cheered Mr. and Mrs. Hoover as they boarded train at Orange, Va., last night. The President stood on the back datform in a hig overcoat worn near his Rapidan camp and waved responded by smiling and

day Mr. Hoover invited to his spe-

Night Spent on Siding. Hoover showed an eagerness field. talk with the party chieftains

that mining state. The presidential special spent the mountains to make way for the Washington late Thursday, daylight ride across West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. A heavy rain fell during the night, but bright,

thear weather prevailed today.

The train slowed down oing through the smaller towns and crowds usually were out. played as the train crept through

Montgomery, W. Va. Girls presented Mrs. Hoover with flowers at Charleston. Speaking at the West Virginia capital city the the welcome and said it was "in-

that hoats were plying up and down the Kanawha River, the channel of 12,000,000 in the New York area.

which was recently completed. "This channel;" he said, "gives to take all its stations off the air. West Virginia a splendid transpor tation medium and will be a great boon to your development."

W. S. Hallanan, National Com-President that West Virginia would broadcaster." he for him for renomination and

and efficient."

At Maysville, Ky. a stop was made and again a crowd was at the station to applaud as the chief ex- get out of the broadcasting busiecutive and Mrs. Hoover appeared ness,

'So all the grass and roots did not die last year like they feared. ter which followed.

"No, indeed," said a citizen, "but the cut worms are working now." States Where Party Lost Heavily. Mr. Hoover is pursuing a path that leads into the states of Ohio and Illinois, which with Indiana, delivered many Republican seats to the Democrats in the congressional election last year.

His trip follows closely the boom for his renomination sounded last week before the conference of young Republicans at Washington by Chairman Fess of the Republican National Committee and Cabinet members. However, the journey was planned by the President some time ago.

The special train reaches Indian. which is the propaganda organ of apolis late today, crossing a corner of Kentucky and Southern Ohio en route. Mr. Hoover speaks tonight before the Indiana Republican Editorial Association. He will be the for the intervenors. When Schuette guest over night in Indianapolis of attempted to question him about

Postmaster-General Brown, who remarked: "I wouldn't know a nes from Ohio, and Robe Cari White of Indiana, the Assistant Secretary of Labor, were the only Washington officials with the party.

Brown has been mentioned in the vice presidential speculation. Allan Hoover With Party.

British Open Cup Is Back Again



WITH his wife on the Aquitania at New York, bringing with him pose. the emblem of the British golf championship. Tommy came through the emblem of the British golf championship. Tommy came through ordinance were E. J. Jimerson, in and relatives of those who did not ordinance were E. J. Jimerson, in and relatives of those who did not ternational vice provident of the stroke ahead of Jose Hurado of South America.

odding.

Ing. He will be joined at those exCrossing West Virginia early totribes by Calvin Coolidge, Leaving
Aylesworth said there are 15.

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Government inspection. David cial train for the trip from Charles- will go to Columbus to review a pa- States, and that the owners depend Kreyling, secretary of the Central from to Huntington. Gov. Conley, rade of G. A. R. veterans and to on the N. B. C. System for much trades and Labor Union, said that Senator Hatfield and other Re- visit the Ohio legislative assembly entertainment and information. before boarding the special train Replying to a question, Charles believed that, without inspection, for an over-night trip to Spring- W. Horn, the company's general some of the smaller plants will be

of West Virginia which elected a President will be the guest of Gov tween the stations and these sets. Alderman A. H. Niederluecke, Democratic Senator at the last electrons. He will visit the without vacuum tubes, with the chairman of the committee, advo-He was interested, too, in Illinois legislative assembly before exception of "a few crystal sets cated approval of the bill, but it

learning of economic conditions in rededicating at an afternoon terv- which may still be in use." ice the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

> R. C. A. SAYS LOSS OF LICENSE WOULD RUIN ITS BUSINESS

Continued From Page One.

he said, is \$17,000,000 a year and it spends \$172,060 a week for talent station of the "Red network," and Station WJZ in New York is the spiring to see the American peo-ple at work." He was introduced key station of the "Blue network." Mr. Hoover at Charleston said he System, Aylesworth explained. He had observed with interest the fact said, in addition, that they serve a

> Loss of its licenses, of course, would On Being a "Slicker."

During Reid's cross-examination of Aylesworth, the latter said he knew "very little about" the Dela-

"You're a slicker, too," Reid ob-

Crowds waved greetings as the Aylesworth said his company had Radio Corporation, which previous-

He insisted there was little du-

The President chatted with those near him, asking about the crops and general conditions. He was of a great events." He said his idea of a great event was "the Stribling-good.

The President chatted with those plication by NBC stations in the search work by R. C. A.-Victor. Schaller's machine, collided with the said that all inventions perfected by his company passed to ownschiller. Columbia, Mo., farm that crops were unusually good.

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After Aylesworth had declared ed in its own laboratory, would size and power. his company was organized "to perform a great public service," the Radio Corporation. Schuette asked him if he had been not, and he was not sure who was.

Replying to another question.

Aylesworth said that "more speeches against the Power Trust have been made over my system than in favor of it." Prior to his connection with R. C. A. interests, Aylesworth was president of the National Electric Light Association,

the electric power interests. What He Knows About Tubes. Aylesworth's testimony was full of spirited passages with counse the Delaware decision, the witness

ST. I.OUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEP!! PULITZE Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Alian Hoover With Party.

Others in the party include Alian Hoover, Mrs. Brown, the President's secretaries, Theodore G. Joslin and Lawrence Richey; his aids, Capt. Charles R. Train U. S. N. and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, U. S. A.; his physician, Capt. Joel T. Boone, and Miss Myra McGrath, of the secretaries and subject expedition of the secretaries and staff.

Tomorrow morning the President fravels to Marion. O. to idedicate the memorial to Warren G. Hard
the memorial to Warren G. Hard
Elizered is city the Pulitary Publishing Ca. Twelft Southern and Clin William Party and Sulface of the Southern and Charles of the Southern and Charles

engineer, admitted that communi- forced out of business, increasing At Springfield on Wednesday, the cation would not be established be- unemployment.

T. M. Stevens, general superin-The President will leave Spring- tendent of the Radiomarine Corthat it not only operates 21 coast the fiscal year next April. stations which communicate with ships, but also 1173 stations on MORTHWEST NEEDS RAIN

> station licenaes, it would be severayears before any other company By the Associated Priss. could install radio apparatus on

commission refused to subpens all lief by rain slight.

held the contracts immaterial.

Telivision Experiments. Edward E. Shumaker, president nan said he had assured the ware decision, adding: "I'm a of the R. C. A.-Victor Co., testified its experiments in television, which, record. served. "Well, it's something to he said, are proceeding favorably. re-election.

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CITY MEAT INSPECTION PROPOSAL DISCUSSED

100 at Public Hearing of Aldermanic Committee-Officials Divided.

The Public Welfare Committee Board of Aldermen took under advisement the proposed ordinance for city inspection of meat following a public hearing today aftended by about 100 persons, who apparently favored the bill.

The Aldermen were told that 50 packing plants want municipal inspection in order to compete with plants entitled to Government inspection by virtue of doing inter-state business. The latter are trying to create a monopoly, speakers declared. The plants desiring the inspection represent an investment of \$10,000,000 and employ 2000 workers, it was stated.

City officials were divided on the subject. Director of Public Welfare Salisbury said the ordinance should be passed, and Assistant Health Commissioner Kauffman said the Health Department favors

Alderman Wimer, however, said some pucking plants in the city should be put out of business. He asserted that the city inspection would be a duplication in part of the Government's service. Associate Comptroller Cunningham said the city is not prepared to pay the \$75,000 needed annually for the inspection, and quoted Comptroller No!te to the effect that but \$20 .-

Among those speaking on the ternational vice provident of the Butchers' Union, who asserted that the smaller plants need municipal organization favors the till, as it is

was decided to lay it over for further discussion next Monday. The pending bill calls for an apmuch of the night on a siding in field Wednesday night, arriving in poration, another company com- propriation of \$46,696 for the inpletely owned by R. C. A., testified spection service until the end of

ships. Dit also live annual gross revenue, MUNITIWESI NEEDS NAM he said, is about \$2,159,900. All its BADLY, WEATHER BUREAU SAYS

company would be willing to sell dryness of last year had gripped Nazaire usually takes two hours to the bottom.

contracts of the R. C. A. and its The situation was said to be over subsidiaries covering the use of "serious" in Western North Dako- float out. patents or relating to the issuance ta and eastern sections of Mon-of licenses under such patents. It tana, Orggon and Washington. In rainfall this spring has exceeded eight survivors. the lack of moisture last year. The condition of spring wheat his mother, said it was about 7:20 off into the water.

entering the Loire estuary. In the remainder of the counbeen an abundance of rain.

Hurt in Auto Collision Oscar Schaller, 59-year-old me-

chanic, 334 East Adams avenue

company, in order to make com- between transmitting tubes and remercial use of inventions perfect- celving tubes was merely one of

Commissioner Robinson Interrupted the testimony on two or V. Ford Greves, acting chief en- three occasions to remark that he Schweite asked him if he had been responsible for preventing Prime gineer of the commission, described considered most of it irrelevant the vacuum tube, and declared it and that he believed the question the Columbia Broadcasting System him to be commission. Some communication, the commission was simply the Columbia Broadcasting System him to the commission was simply attorneys for R. C. A. objected it the legal one of determining in 1929. The witness said he had his testimony, saying it was "an whether section 13 of the radio attempt to add something to the act was applicable under the Del-

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The lighthouse keeper was the first person ashore to sense the impending traceds. He was the into the heat Type of the first person ashore to sense the into the heat Type of the first to reach them and mounted into the heat Type of the first to the heat Type of the heat Ty ading tragedy. He saw the into the boat. Two of my friends boat sank. I am a good swimme,

women and children hur-

possible for the steamer to right

itself. I noticed a lifebelt over-

Daniel Duverger, a 20-year-old

We put out on the way home a

body thought we would get home

"It was about 6 o'clock, I think,

worst thing we could have done.

but we were not seamen and didn't

The weather was very

"The waves were so strong that her head above the water.

"Then, somehow, I lost conhang above it. When the ship was mearly across open water and heading toward the mouth of the Loire by hard swimming several more in the water were able to approach hausted. When I regained my over. waves enguised two swimmers. I had slipped out of my arms, and

He telephoned St. Naraire, saw numerous passengers floating she could not swim.

Nantes and Pornic for help. Life on the water. The women and "I teared that something would saving crews put out in tugs and patrol boats. By the time they arrived the scene of the disaster was merely a gray expanse of water. one."

wind. We saw them sink one by started out and I didn't want to gu.

I told my wife. "Wo"!! "Expected a Tossing." Daniel Dives, also of Nantes, told mers but nearly exhausted, and almost the same story. "It is often fairly rough crossing

with wedding rings. pected a toming coming back with The rescued were taken to a hosa gusty wind from the southwest. pital at St. Nazaire. They were suffering from cold and immersion but just off St. Gildas, about 6 o'clock, a black mass of and required continuous attention swept up, followed by a series of because of water in their lungs. high seas. The number of the fatalities can only be determined by a canvass ried to their cabins and others of the bereaved because neither the were toesed against the port rail, operating company nor the excurwhich was almost under water. The sion society had a list of those crowd massed to port made it im-

island head and slipped it on as the Friends, Relatives Wait. steamer quickly capsized. I swam Throughout the night friends in the current until exhausted before a pilot boat picked me up." information in sobbing groups. carpenter, one of the eight who When dawn came crowds gathered escaped, said: at the quayride and many set out

ing and the waves broke over their we had had a good time and every-The outing was held under aus- safely. pices of the Union of Co-operaextremely popular. The Island of Noirmoutier was once the site of the Monastery of St. Philibert and realize it then. is now inhabited chiefly by artists

Stories of Survivors.

and peasants, trade and had transported convicts feet I dived into the water.

to St. Laurent du Maroni. He "It was none too soon and even them. He was not asked whether, drouth worse than the blistering.

WASHINGTON, June 15.— The joined the company two years ago though I was none too soon and even them. He was not asked whether, drouth worse than the blistering.

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The run from Noirmoutier to St. and I think I must have gone clear. The run from Noirmoutier to St. and I think I must have gone clear its ship stations to another opera- the Northwest from Wisconsin to and 20 minutes, and the St. Phili- "It couldn't have been long than

the Pacific.

bert was 50 minutes out of the isI was under water, for when
An attempt by Schuette to go Much of the wheat and other land when it went down. It was shot into the air I saw to my ho bert was 50 minutes out of the is- I was under water, for when I into the R. C. A. patent pool was crops were said to be beyond re-outfitted with life-saving apparatus for that the keel of the boat was blocked this afternoon when the covery and the prospects for re- consisting of floats placed under above the surface. She had turned the seats, but as the boat turned completely over. these presumably did not

"I filled my lungs for they seemed to be bursting, and I saw Details of the sinking were dis- clinging to the keel a few dazed, at least six states the deficiency of closed in the personal stories of terrified men and women. The seas were still tremendous and while I Albert Berty of Nantes, who lost watched I saw some of them slide that loss of its license would end was described as the poorest on o'clock when the steamer began shricked and the men, too, but I

'The tempest raged so violently "Then suddenly the ship disap-

442 Excursionists on Steamer Drown

Continued From Page One.

mained on the starboard side. Bud-sengers already were clinging. I deally I saw the ship lurch under grabbed the side of the tout, but it the weight of all those on the port was pitching and toesing so that I don lifebelts at the first hint of side. At the same time an enor-could not climb in it. Neithber danger and a few others clambered mous wave came, overturned it could the others, but we held on without a chance for life, their sank ship sank.

The pearly drowning out the "I can't say how I came back Pornic came to our rescue." without a chance for a constraint of the surface. I saw a floating howl of the storm. A strong current evidently carried scores of boat in which were several of my wife was with me." he said,

vesset roll and toss and the clouds were lacking, however.

merely a gray expanse of water, dotted with a few survivors and bits of wreckage. The boats picked up eight young men, strong swim four bodies, three of them women

who embarked on the outbound trip or those who remained on the

for the island over an ancient 5 p. m. causeway while the tide was reced- bad and the wind was terrific but

Tells of Premonition. "The ship keeled over from our The St. Philibert was a typical weight. Several big waves came Park last night. The youths fled cousin of Blackwell. river and coastal passenger boat, aboard one after another and sud- when witnesses summoned a police- shot by a member of the force that with two decks and a pilot house dealy I realized that we were in man. close to the single funnel. It was danger. I had a distinct premonicenses expire within a year.

Stevens predicted that, if his ompany were deprived of its ship to Pacific Coast Worse Than

BAULI, WEAIRER BURLAU ON 10 commanded by Capt. Ollive, known tion that we would sink.

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LINER AND FREIGHTER **COLLIDE OFF USHANT**

Rochambeau Sinks Italian Ves-

HAVRE, France, June 11 -7 Italian freighter Ungberia my resterday off Ushant, France, tear the entrance to the English Char. "and we were together when the nel, after a collision with French liner Rochambeau, along and for an hour I swam, holding which 24 Americans vers ing to New York.

their boats and went aboard aboard either ship. The liner put back to port and sengers will sail for home row aboard the He de France fog about 10 miles off shore.

the vessels struck it tore thought I needed a holiday and in the hull of the Uncheria then sank stern first in 11 nin The Rochambeau hearts but they were not needed The seamen were given food, circ. SUBSTITUTED SECURITIES ing and restoratives. ors of Rogers Caldwell at file Assert Bank Violated

Capt. De Macombe of the Rock ambeau, which received a lady damaged prow, praised the "ve-Trust Agreements.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 15.— his passengers at the time of Attorneys prosecuting Rogers Cald- crash. Neither women nor ne well, former financier, on charges exhibited fear, it was said, and all of franculert breach of trust said remained calm while the freits at his trial today that they were er was going down.

The American passengers will a banking house, Caldwell & Co., now home on the Be de France tener in receivership, violated trust row, while the Bochambean is lad agreements at least 15 times. up for repairs. The party of Aner. Assistant District Attorney-Gen- ican Mayors which has been touris eral Loser said the violations he re- France for several weeks also vil ferred to involved the substitution sail on the He de France.

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the investment bank and that Cald. DIXON, Ill., June 15.—Deput the investment bank and that Cald- DIXON, Hi. June 15.—Deputively had "guilty knowledge" of Sheriff Eli Davis was shot to deal shortly before last midnight as he The charges on which Caldwell is attempted to frustrate the release on trial now arise from a \$206,000 of Che Tong, Negro woman, deposit Hardeman County had with mate of the Dixon State Hospita tives, a labor organization in when tremendous waves piled up Caldwell & Co. Witnesses testified Davis was assigned to the hospital Nantes, and the patricipants all in the hav and the boat becan to Nantes, and the patricipants all when tremendous waves piled up to the torking class, most of the torking class, most of the being affiliated with Socialistic societies and the Socialist societies and the Socialist contents of the torking class was an according to the body and the boat began to last week the bank agreed to post staff. Mrs. Ellinabeth Duna, a Government bonds af security for Negro, who said she lived at Illi the deposit, but that other securi-ties unacceptable to county authoribed and the officers said she content of the security for the deposit, but that other securities of the deposit, but that other securities and the officers said she content of the security for the deposit, but that other securities of the security for the deposit of the de party. Such Sunday excursions get over on the other side. We ties were found as collateral after fessed firing the shot that killed

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KLINES-Basement

... Tuesday They'll Be Only

rushed over together. It was the the bank closed last fall. Natharial Moten and Archie Benton Park Fountain Smashed. Police are searching for three also held as members of the party youths who smashed a drinking that came here with the alleged infountain and a bench in Benton tent to kidnap the Tong within captured the Negroes

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

ARE SAID TO HAVE **EXTORTED \$57,000** sel, Ungheria, but Picks Us Entire Crew of 29. By the Assistant Press.

> Trio Accused of Collecting Under Threats of Mann Act Prosecution.

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KANSAS CITY MAN PAID \$25,000

St. Louisan Gave Up \$7000 and Vandalia and Mattoon Victims \$15,000 Each, Federal Officers Say.

A young woman and two men custody at Springfield, Ill., inder Federal warrants issued here in connection with an alleged system of extorting money from men for violation of the Mann act. Federal authorities said that in four cases the trio had obtained \$57,000 from four men-\$7000 from a St. Louisan, \$25,000 from a Kansas City man and \$15,000 each from residents of Vandalia and Mattoon,

Names of the victims are being withheld, as are details of the com plaints and the investigation leadng to the arrests. The Mann act provides a penalty for transporting woman across a state boundary for immoral purposes.

Those arrested gave their names

as Miss Dorothy Hess or Stone of Centralia, Ill.; Cecil B. Carroll of Decatur, Ill., and William Humbracht of Champaign, Ill. Special agents of the bureau of investigaion of the Department of Justice who handled the case, described Miss Hess as unusually attractive. It was learned that the warrants charge the three prisoners with conspiring to obtain a large sum in St. Louis from either the Van-

dalia man or the Mattoon man on By June 3 by impersonating agents of the Department of Justice. One Ch warrant charges Carroll and Humbracht with impersonating agents the and demanding or obtaining something of value thereby. The maximum penalty for this offense, upon onviction, may be three years' imprisonment, a \$1000 fine or both. au The other warrant charges these co nen and Miss Hess with conspir- me ng to violate the law against im- w

personating agents. The maximum ru penalty for this, upon conviction, may be two years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine or both. Carroll and Humbracht entered pleas of not guilty before a United States Commissioner at Springfield

today. Their bonds were set at se \$20,000. Miss Hess has not been ti arraigned. Assistant District Attorney Crooks, who issued the warrants, v said a gang had been operating for a number of months in Chicago, for St. Louis and Kansas City, prin- at cipally bringing its victims to the large cities from smaller towns in li nearby states. Government agents hope to arrest two other women in

and two other men in the alleged 1 extortion plot. The scheme, Federal authorities d said, was for the women to ar- to range to accompany the victims to a hotel in another state. Then the H men of the gang would entrap n Codoral officers

but would accept money from the victims to release them. Miss Hess was arrested here last in idge Hotel, where the schemers are apposed to have entrapped victims from Illinois. At the hotel 1 she made a three-page statement c to the real Government agents, before being taken to Springfield. Carroll and Humbracht had been

arrested earlier last week. Assistant District Attorney Marks V Alexander of Springfield said the extortion scheme had been discovered in connection with an invesigation of some impersonations of Federal prohibition agents, in which Illinois State police co-op- I erated with Department of Justice agents: Information from an inended victim of Mann act extortion in Mattoon led to the arrest of the three persons held at Springfield, after an investigation of sev-

THREE YEARS FOR MEMBER OF CAPONE LIQUOR RING Guy Brock Sentenced to Prison and Fined \$7500 in Kansas

eral weeks.

City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15. Guy Brock, indicted by a Federal grand jury at Joplin in connection with the activities of a liquor ring here which Federal agents declare was formed by Al Capone, was sentenced today to serve three years in the Federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$7500 for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and sale of liquor.

5 Years for Robbery Attempt. Charles Bennett, Negro and former convict, of South Kinloch Park, pleaded guilty of attempted robbery at Clayton today and received a five-year prison tentence. He had confessed attempting to rob Charles A. John-son, operator of a Florissant street car, last March 14. Johnson resisted and the Negro cut him with a razor before escaping. He was arrested a few days later.

Honorary Degree for Admiral Byrd. DURHAM, N. H., June 15.— Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd received the honorary degree of doc-tor of laws at the sixty-first com-New Hampshire today.

LINER AND FREIGHTER COLLIDE OFF USHANT

Rochambeau Sinks Italian Vessel, Ungheria, but Picks Up Entire Crew of 29.

named ability
HAVRE, France, June 15.—The Italian freighter Ungheria sank yesterday off Ushant, France, near the entrance to the English Channel, after a collision with the French liner Rochambeau, aboard which 24 Americans were returning to New York.

The entire crew of 29 took to their boats and went aboard the Rochambeau. No one was injured aboard either ship. The French sengers will sail for home to row aboard the Ile de France. The accident occurred in a heavy

fog about 10 miles off shore. Who the vessels struck it tore a hol in the hull of the Umgheria which utes. The Rochambeau lowered boats but they were not needed The seamen were given food, clothing and restoratives.

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Beauty Who Killed Husband Returns to United States



CHARLOTTE NASH

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IN NEW YORK ON

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freedom were "very reasonable" in

Merrill Marshall, 32 years old

5544 Pershing avenue, and Jack

Reynolds, 26, Chicago, were sentenced to five years in the peniten-

tiary by Circuit Judge Taylor today

on their pleas of guilty of two

They admitted obtaining \$33 in

a holdup at the Northwestern Ho-

YEAR ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Mrs. Gladys Bueckemann Sen-

tenced to Workhouse

years old, 3905 Westminster place,

was sentenced to a year in the

workhouse by Circuit Judge Tay-

lor today on a plea of guilty of

On March 16, last, she cashed a

check for \$38, which purported to

be a pay voucher of the Campbell

husband, William H., and her

brother, Fred Kramel, also charged

Presbyterian to Be Ordained.

Princeton Theological Seminary

ministry in Webster Groves Presby

terian Church, Lockwood and Gore

avenues, tonight. He is a son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Comfort of

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Webster Groves

will be ordained to the Presbyterian

Ransome Comfort, a graduate of

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passing a bad check.

Mrs. Gladys Bueckemann,

charges of robbery.

FROM left, MRS. CHARLOTTE NASH NIXON NIR LINGER, FRED JR., her son, MRS. JAMES B. NASH, her mother, and the governess holding her daughter, CHARLOTTE. The party arrived on the Roma from France, where the beauty prize winner was acquitted of killing her husband.

Those arrested gave their names Miss Dorothy Hess of Stone of

s Hess as unusually attractive. Will Carry Collapsible Boat, Fire in Washhouse at Ohio Containing Food and Radio Set.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—If Col. By the Associated Press charles A. Lindbergh and his wife ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 15.—If Col. by the Associated Press.

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St. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 15.—Five hundred and fifty miners

for this, upon conviction, by a bottle of compressed air.

two years' imprisonment, Climbing into the boat they will

be two years' imprisonment, 600 fine or both.

Climbing into the boat they will find a mast and sail, emergency roll and Humbracht entered of not guilty before a United.

Shall will be reopened.

Meanwhile in other parts of the Belmont County coal field quiet prevailed and miners returned to the French attorneys who won her of not guilty before a United communicating about 500 miles by commissioner at Springfield day and 3000 miles at night. The Their bonds were set at set is both crash-proof and water-

The Linberghs will carry two Attorney radio sets, one for use in the plane ooks, who issued the warrants, with a range of 3000 to 7000 miles, gang had been operating and the other the emergency set ber of months in Chicago, for use in case of accident afield or

The emergency set was built a cities from smaller towns in little more than a year ago at states. Government agents Miami, Fla., and was tested by being dropped from the top of a other men in the alleged hangar to a concrete runway and then submerged for 24 hours. Still early today and 150 of the 320 min-plan to go on to St. Louis as soon

would accept money from the bergh is technical adviser, said that the Lindberghs had been practic-Miss Hess was arrested here last ing the wireless code for about

turday and taken to the Clar-three months.

When they started, he said, Lindosed to have entrapped vic- bergh could send and receive about ns from Illinois. At the hotel 10 words a minute. Now they both made a three-page statement can receive 17 words a minute and

arroll and Humbracht had been with an actual radio set, picking up messages from ships at sea, and

Information from an in- keep in touch by air with Panin his course so that he may ask fter an investigation of sev- them before he reaches them about weather conditions. It will inform the ships that Lindbergh is approaching and that communication should be slowed down from the usual speed of about 25 words a minute to meet the ability of the

The emergency radio set was de-NSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.— vised by Leuteritz at the suggestion of Lindbergh for possible use or the company's South American air lines. It has never been used, however, and so when Lindbergh decided on the flight to the Orient he ordered it installed in his plane

A model plane was built, equipped with a trap in the upper surface of the rear fuselage, and was "crashed" in a tank of water. des Bennett, 25-year-old the dummy radio set used for the popped out as the model submark, pleaded guilty of merged and floated on the minia-

A new naval navigation manual has been offered Lindbergh to help g to rob Charles A. John-rator of a Florissant street
March 14 JohnMarch 15 JohnMarch 16 JohnMarch 17 JohnMarch 17 JohnMarch 17 JohnMarch 18 Jo hydrographic officers at Washington said Lindbergh was welcome to use it and any other aids in their possession. The manual contains tables for a short method of obtaining lines of position, devised by Commander Maurice R. Pierce by Commander Maurice R. Pierce by Commander Maurice R. Pierce MHAM. N. H., June 15.— when he was navigator of the dirigible Los Angeles. Of proven the honorary degree of doc- value for both surface and aerial laws at the sixty-first com- navigation the tables are being is-

MINERS' CLOTHES BURN

Pit Believed to Have Been Incendiary.

-Five hundred and fifty miners should have to land at sea during their flight to the Orient, they will demanding or obtaining somethave a bundle there containing the Rail and River Coal Co. were means of sustenance, transportation thrown out of work for the day means of sustenance, transportation thrown out of work for the day when coal Co. m penalty for this offense, upon viction, may be three years' Vindoing his bundle, which is house, 10 miles south of Bellairo and even communication.

When fire, believed of incendiary will be divided among the slain cutor Toy said he would prosecute last two years has been \$1,000,000 frank as her undisclosed diary.

Rex Farbanks, described any persons shown to have re- amonth thouse, 10 miles south of Bellaire and be three years automatically released from a tail this morning. The blaze destroyed widow but she is entitled to dower ceived city aid through such false and Miss Hess with conspir- merges, they will inflate the outer working clothes of the men. Own- right under state law. In any case, statements. violate the law against im- wrapping, which is a collapsible ers of the mine said as soon as the she said, a long legal proceeding is ating agents. The maximum rubber boat. Inflation is effected miners can obtain new clothing, the expected. The estate has not supshaft will be reopened.

The Provident mine of the Clark-son Coal Co., near here, reopened
The party returned on the Roma with 150 miners entering the work-ings. The miners were compelled brought back a Swiss governess for to force their way through picket lines of the strikers. Deputy Sher-will go with the family to St. Louis. iffs arrested three men for inter- Miss Stolp was in frequent demand fering with officers. Those arrest- to silence Junior, whose knowledge ed were taken to St. Clairsville and of French and almost total ignor-

held in the county jail.

At the New Lafferty mine of the M. A. Hanna Coal Co., where most of the disorders centered last week, not a picket was in sight week, not a picket was in sight. next week, and barring a fresh outbreak of disorders, the mine would Two Plead Guilty to Two Charges; operate on full schedule before the end of the week.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO MEN AT KANSAS CITY AIRPORT

16-Year-Old Boy Gravely Injured and Several Knocked Down by Bolt.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 .yesterday.

The men were identified as R. P. Mogaard of Minneapolis, Minn., together at a table. The youth, Robert Jones, was at a nearby

Many persons standing near or leaning on a wire fence separating the airplane runway from the airport station were knocked to the ground by the force of the bolt. A. P. Falk of Topeka, Kan., suffered a bruised eye. R. C. Farrell, airport field manager, said he heard a sound like an explosion and that when he hurried from his office with participation in the fraud, are he saw several persons lying on the ground. After a few seconds, he Thursday. said, they arose and some of them ran screaming from the fence. No transport planes were arriving or taking off at the airport at the time of the flash.

EX-CONVICT GETS TEN YEARS ON TWO BURGLARY CHARGES Daniel Connelly, 28, Got \$41 in One Place, Frightened Away

in Other.
Daniel Connelly, 28-year-old former convict, was sentenced to two concurrent 10-year terms in prison by Circuit Judge Green yes terday on two charges of first de-

gree burglary. Last March 17, Connelly entered the home of John E. Adams, 4062A Shenandoah avenue, and stole \$41. He awakened a woman resident who screamed and frightened him away. The next night George Kerlick, 4226 Humphrey street, fired two shots at him and frightened

DETROIT MAYOR

tion That Fraud Is Practiced by Recipients of \$1,-000,000 a Month Fund.

DETROIT, Mich., June 15.— Mayor Frank Murphy and the Ford tan area, are at loggerheads over was "put in the water at Long Detroit's \$1,000,000-a-month unem- Beach and left to drown" was sub-

open after the discovery last week day.
of a \$207,000 fraud by a clerk in Dr

lessly administered and that wide-spread fraud is being practiced by ipients of allowances.

nett, chief of the service depart-ly places the victim ment (private police) of the Ford The Mayor called tocompany. The Mayor called together the 600 employes of the welfare department, and, in a speech challenged Henry or Edsel Ford or the Ford Motor Co. to substantiate

Detectives had been trying to cated a prominent man who once the motor tour of France and Germany. Body, to some coast point. The Goldstein was chauffeur for the "Togis came in about midnight. He

Bennett had said that of 3960 peresons listed on the welfare rolls as former Ford employes, one-third never worked in the Ford plants; others were discharged for cause and that some actually drew dole money while at work at the factory. He also asserted that the Ford company had given relief to former employes in need. This was in answer to Murphy's earlier charge that industries, like the Ford Company, which are outside the limits of Detroit, threw their unas former Ford employes, one-WAY TO ST. LOUIS knit black beret was perched at the stockings, white gloves and black shoes completed the ensemble. So far as the future is concerned, there is little planning that Mrs. limits of Detroit, threw their un- drowning of Starr. Nixon-Nirdlinger can do at present. employed former workers on the Until she has talked with her law-

Detroit taxpayers for support. yer in Philadelphia she will make no plans, except to go to St. Louis County and live with her parents. doles from the city while drawing number on the rolls approached had obtained some of her love letwages from the Ford Co. Prose- 50,000. The average cost for the ters of recent date which are as

REPORTS WOMAN AND FORD CO. IN WAS DRUGGED, PUT ROW OVER DOLE IN WATER ASLEEP

Executive Denies Accusa- Investigator Announces Conclusions in Death of Miss Starr Faithfull, Thought Drowned.

By the Associated Press.
MINEOLA, N. Y., June 15.—Testimony of a New York toxicologist Motor Co., in normal times largest that Starr Faithfull had been employer of labor in the metropoli- drugged and was asleep when she loyment dole. mitted to District Attorney Elvin The antagonism came into the Edwards of Nassau County late tomitted to District Attorney Elvin

Dr. Alexander O. Goettler of the Department of Public Welfare, Bellevue Hospital informed the which administers the dole.

Prosecutor by telephone that he which administers the dole.

A statement from the Ford Motor
Co., attributed to a "welfare official" charged that the municipal
welfare department has been caresoundly to sleep, but not enough to cause her death."

The toxicologist reported further that "my conclusion is that she was The Mayor defended the welfare asleep when put in the water."

> ly places the victim at Long Beach recover part of the money, Detectives had been trying to

Detectives said Goldstein impli- times. The Ford Co. was to supply police today with photostatic copies of payroll records which Bennett said would substantiate his statement that many men received 2500. Last winter, however, the Some newspapers

Murphy asserted that during this slon into the welfare department. Miss Faithfull at a dance. Small frauds were brought to light "I think she killed herself." he

CHARITY EMBEZZLER



ALEX F. LEWIS.

ETROIT DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE clerk,, who has confessed diverting \$207,000 to his own use through a pointed out that Kiriakos and Todepartment and called upon the department and called upon the District Attorney Edwards in a fictitious wholesale grocery combattement. The charges then the statement issued immediately after his receipt of the report, expressed the statement as the belief that the finding "definite-nett, chief of the service depart to the servi

> prosecutor said he thought "great two. He told detectives that he was angry, and he had a weapon. saw Starr Faithfull and the same My brother-in-law was in bed, but man together June 5, the day she he jumped up when Togis came. He added that Dr. Goettler's re- disappeared. Her body was washed Togis pointed the weapon at him

tures took her to Europe eight did not think he was strong enough

Some newspapers said Edwards

This unprecedented volume of newspapers as heir to \$1,500,000, \$1200 in Circuit Court at Clayton work admittedly introduced confu- has told authorities of meeting today against the Missouri-Facific

OVER TIP-OFF IN RAID ON SALOON

Tony Togis Wounded on Midnight Visit to Home of John Kiriakos, Who Is Sought by Police.

A quarrel, said by police to have resulted from a raid by Federal prohibition agents last week, ended in the shooting of Tony Togis, 41 years old, 2858 Glasgow avenue

last midnight. A general order has been issued for the arrest of John Kiriakos 30, 1323 Hickory street, at which address the shooting occurred. Togis, at City Hospital in a seriou indition, told police Kirlakos shot

Togis told a friend, who had accompanied him to the Kiriakos home, that he was going to col-lect a past-due installment on an automobile he had sold Kiriakos. Police Captain Kirk, man, said Capt. Kirk after an investigation, thought the other responsible for the raid.

to take Togis' weapon away from District Attorney Elvin N. Ed- him. Togis' friend, who waited in

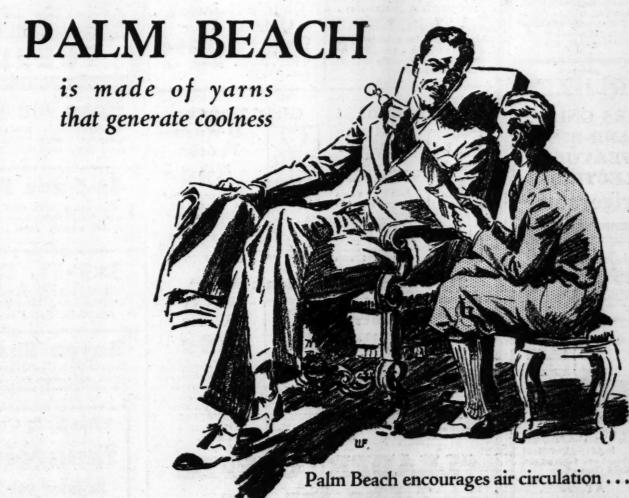
RAILROAD BLAMED FOR FIRES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slinger of 4346 Fyler avenue filed suit for Railroad.

They alleged that sparks from on families now on the welfare rolls.

The "dole" is no new thing in De
from time to time, besides the said. "In all our conversations she locomotives on the road's southern seemed to have a general disgust line damaged goods at their house for life."

in two fires last July and August.



WHITE OATMEAL TAN

Three pieces silk trimmed

\$2250

is light and has the soft draping qualities of a woolen fabric. The new raised weave is especially smart ... and you can count on it appearing to best advantage when tailored into a Summer suit from

(x)oolf Brothers

Henry Frazier Succumbs to Skull Injuries Suffered in Tussle With Jack Allen.

Henry Frazier, 24-year-old painter, 4906 Bulwer avenue, died last night at City Hospital of a skull injury suffered Saturday night when he fell 10 feet to a concrete side-

walk during a scuffle.

The scuffle, with Jack Allen of Cape Girardeau, Mo., took place at 5102 Hilda road, St. Louis County, the home of Charles May, where the men were visiting. Frazier was said to have lost his balance and fallen from a porch.

Another guest, Robert Ziegler,

419 Iron street, took Frazier to the hospital. Zlegler was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon when a leaded pistol was found in his

6. L. JOHNSON, ADVERTISING EXPERT, DIES IN ARIZONA

Chicagoan, 66, Headed General Outdoor Co. Board and Lumin-ous Tube Concern. By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., June 15.—George I. Johnson, 66 years old, advertis-ing expert and head of several commercial enterprises, died of a heart ailment here yesterday.

He maintained a permanent home in River Forest, a Chicago suburb, but for 20 years has had a Western headquarters at Phoenix, Ariz., whence he came here Thurs-

He was president of the Rainbow Luminous Tube Unit and, as chairman of the board of the General Outdoor Advertising Co., he was credited with having brought about one of the largest of mergers of advertising units. He was presi-dent of the Golden Center mines, New York; the American Barley Corporation; the Baedker Corporation, Railway Equipment Manufac-turers; the Schoollie Corporation, New York, and the Strader Oil Co. of California.

FATALLY STRICKEN AT WHEEL Carpenter Suffers Heart Attack; Auto Runs Into Pole. W. S. Hoffmann, 62 years old, a

carpenter, died at Overland Hospital yesterday as a result of a heart attack suffered while driving on Natural Bridge road, in St.

Witnesses reported that Hoffcar, which struck a telephone pole. He was not injured, but died without regaining consciousness. Hoff-mann resided at 6224 Ella avenue, Wellston.

Mexican Boy Held for Killing. By the Associated Press. HARLINGEN, Tex., June 15.— Réfino Solis, 16 years old, a Mexican ranch hand, is held in Mier Mexico, in connection with the fatal shooting of Kingsley C. Mitch ell, 28, geologist, in Mexico Friday The bullet riddled body of the ge-

ologist was brought across the Rio

Grande to McAllen, Tex., Saturday.

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Drapery Damask

Rayon - and-cetton mixed; beautiful all-over and strip-

ed designs; rich color com-binations.

Women's and

Child's Slippers

Women's are felt and Zapon with heels; children's

in Zapon and satin; all sizes in lot.

Men's Colored Border

Handkerchiefs, 15 for

Good quality, full 59C

stitched; all with colored wo-

Silk and Rayon

Twill Satins

Beautiful, lustrous quality; rich color tones for spreads, drapes, etc.; 39 inches wide.

Boys' Knicker

Socks, 3 Prs.

7%-inch length; as-sorted fancy pat-terns; ribbes, turn-down cuffs; slight irregulars.

Women's Rayon

Hose, 2 Pairs

Seamed backs; soles, toes and heels reinforced; 8 fashionable colors;



81x99-Inch Soft **Bleached Sheets**

Irregulars of 89c grade; hemmed; 59c seamless; limit 4 sheets to customer; no phone orders.



300 Women's **Summer Hats**

Hair, baku or hair and baku braids combination; modish styles; good selection of new pastel shades.

Women's Black and Brown Kid Gloves

Also lambskin; good 59c size range in the 59c lot, but not in every style; limited quantity.

Silver-Plated Flatware, 6 for

Guaranteed for ten 59c years; Diana pat-tern; knives, forks, spoons, iced tea spoons and butter

42-Inch Pillow Tubing, 3 Yds.

Bleached "Truth" 59C Tubing; 42 inches 59C wide; made of soft - finish

Men's Rayon Shirts and Drawers, 2 for

Samples and seconds of better non-run 59c rayon; plain colors and white; most all sizes in lot.

Girls' Tennis

& Wash

Frocks

59c

Plain or check-

ed batistes, bubble prints, novelty cotton

linene and

Women's Sample Child's Nainsook U' Suits, 3 for

U' Suits, 2 for Lightweight knitted 59C Suits; built - up 59C shoulder; open cuff and shell knee, closed style. Crossbar nainsook; 59c drop seat; button 59c front; French pantie leg; sizes 2 to 12.

Slight 2nds of \$1 Costume



59c Flat crepes (rayon and cot-ton), pongees and taffetines; tailored, lace-trim-med, wrap-around and built-up styles; regular and extra sizes.

Slips



Uniforms 59c Uniformsin slip-over style; Broadcloths and percales: Hoovers in rose, blue and green. Sizes 36 to 44.

prints. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **Men's Better**

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Dress Shirts 59c

Collar - attach-ed style; fancy patterns, plain colors and white; genuine b roadcloth;

"LEADER" COFFEE 3 Lbs. for 59c

Delicious drinking qualities. Bourbon Santos blend. Whole bean or ground, for percolating or boiling. NONE DELIVERED. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted.

SILK FLAT CREPE

Pastel Shades and White 59C 39-Inch Washable

Imagine selecting ALL-SILK flat crepe for only 59c a yard . . . lovely quality; so desirable for slips, lingerie, dresses, etc., firmly woven. Limited quantity, so plan early selection.

29c Bath Towels-3 for Extra heavy weight, bleached terry cloth; hemmed; deep, colored borders; 22x44 inches; 59C all fast color; stock up at these savings.

Boys' Genuine "Keds" White or natural shade; black or brown trimmed; laced-to-toe style; not all sizes in the lot, but a good size selection to choose from.

88c Linen Tablecloths

AMAZING VALUES

TUESDAY ONLY

Hope Muslin, 6 Yards for

An exceptionally low price for this popular brand of Muslin. Bleached, all perfect, cut

\$1 Lace Panel Curtains

Filet and shadow lace weaves; straight or scalloped bottoms finished with fringe; 36 and 40 inch widths. Most attractive patterns.

3x3-Ft. Congoleum Rugs

Rayon Shantung—2 Yards

This Sale Continues—2000 Yds.

Embroidered Voiles

Discontinued patterns; all are perfect; tile and carpet effects. Ideal for porches, club houses.

18x36-In. Felt-Base Mats, 2 for 59c

Printed or in solid colors; lustrous finish;

floral and geometric patterns. So desirable for sports frocks and suits.

Regular 98c Grade

patterns; newest tints; also

navy and black; 39-inch width.

Soft, sheer chiffon voiles,

embroidered in dot and eyelet

from full bolts. 36 inches wide.

Fine, all-linen crash; hemmed; colored borders; all fast color; in the popular 54x54-inch size; ideal breakfast and lunch cloths.



Every pair per-fect; \$1 and \$1.29 59C grades; silk to top chiffons with picot tops and plain edged hems; lisle reinforced; popular colors; sizes 81/2 to 10.



Women's Leather and Fabric Bags Under-arm style; some with zip-pers; black and colors; some are odd lots

Child's Anklet

Socks-3 Pr.

Rayon - and - lisle
Socks; plain colored with fancy turn-down
cuffs; sizes 5 to 10; all first

Terry Cloth

Bath Mats

Heavy weight, large 59C size; pastel colors; 59C woven in all-over Jacquard designs; irregulars of \$1

79c Imported

Wash Rugs

Plain color effects; 59c border and fringe on ends; green, orchid, blue and rose; 30x60 inches.

Tots' 79c, \$1

Frocks, Suits

Sleeveless sheer 59C Frocks of fine prints 59C and batiste; eleeveless Suits of broadcloth and prints.

Tots' Cunning

Summer Coats





Women's Rayon Undies, 2 for



Flat Crepe

rayon; pas-shades; 39 59C inches wide; ex-tra heavy weave; softly fin-ished; 3 to 20 yard lengths.



Vests, panties and bloomers; flesh and peach; flat locked seams; slight sec-onds of costlier grade.

Antique Filet

Bridge Cloths

Handmade; beauti-ful floral or scroll 59c patterns; 35x35 inches square.

Gay Printed

Voiles-3 Yds.

Sheer, crisp, printed 59c voiles; beautiful foral desmall and medium floral de-

Pastel Lingerie

Flat Crepes, 4 Yds.

Rayon - mixed flat 59C Crepe; popular lin- 59C gerie shades and white; 36 inches wide.

25c Fast-Color

Prints, 4 Yds.

Most attractive 590

80 square cloth; smart color-ings; 36 inches wide.

Japanese All-Silk

Pongee, 2 Yds.



89c Braided **Oval Rugs**

19x36 inches; multi-colored ef-fects with border on edge; splendid wearing "rugs.



Men's Fancy Socks-4 Pair

Rayon - and-cotton mixed; reinforced 59c heels and toes; sizes 10 to 11½. Firsts and seconds in the group.

79c Porto Rican Gowns

Beautifully embroidered and appliqued; 590 flesh, white and peach; two widths; sizes 15 to 17.

Men's 2-Piece Pajamas

Cool, comfortable; 59c for Summer; of lightweight pajama cloth; fancy patterns; frog trimmed. Sizes A, B and C.

Women's and Misses' Pajamas

Colorful prints and dimities; sizes 15 to 590 17; for sleeping, outing and lounging.

Babies' Dainty Madeira Frocks Hand scalloped; all 59c hand finished; some bave panel front; sizes to 2

89c Hooverettes 79c Wash Frocks

Hooverettes of 59c sheer dimity and flock dot voile; Wash Frocks are fast color; sizes 16 to 44.

Wash

Suits

59C

iew novelty

tyles and com-binations; sail-

or models; fine

iean cloth:

Duvetyne suede; 59c wine, red, green, blue; unlined; cut full; sizes Extra heavy; all 59c silk; natural color; 33 inches Boys' Long Pant \$1 Grade Dotted \$1.00 Bandettes,

Garter

Belts

50c

Garter Belts in

various widths and materials;

bandettes of

lace and novel-

ty fabrics.

Ruffle Curtains EOC

2 to 6 years.

Dotted marquicream and eeru colors; tie-

sette; plain or self ruffles; backs to match.

Track Pants and Shirts 2 for

59c Boys' and men's Shorts in fancy patterns, plain white; elastic back; Shirts are Swiss rib, fine-combed cotton.



Broadcloth Blouses and Shirts; guaran-teed tubfast; Knickers in covert'cloth and

fancy patterns;

sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' 79c Shirts, Blouses, Knickers **59c**





59c Fine, bleached cotton crash Cloths, hand embroidered in Porto Rican designs; fast col-

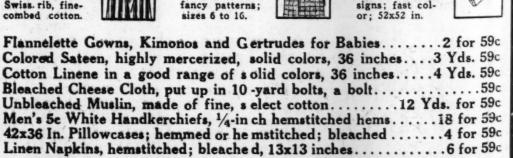


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200 Hand - Emb. Lunch

Cloths





59c DAY

Women's Smart Summer Coats



\$6.59 Ideal for cool Summer eve-nings and early Fall; black and

and women. Suits for misses

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Larger Women's **Summer Frocks**

> Washable crepes, Shan tungs and printed crepes; youthful, slenderizing styles; all newest shades for Summer; sizes 401/2 to 501/2. You'll want several at this low price.

Silk Blouses and Skirts, Each

Women's \$1.59 crepe; small cap sleeves; tuck-in style; 36 to 40. Skirts of silk or flannel; pleated or flared; 24 to 32.

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Junior Misses' **Smart Frocks** Cool Summer \$2.59
Frocks, specially \$2.59
designed for junior misses
and small women; newest
shades; sizes 11 to 17.

\$3.50 Venus Girdles Samples and dis-continued models \$1.59 of Venus and other good makes; brocades, crepes and

Women's Better **Grade Shoes** Black and brown \$1.59
kid, also colored and white kid leathers; all sizes in the lot, but not in

every style.

Girls' Silk and **Wash Dresses**

Silk crepes, ba-tistes, dimities, knitted wools, Honan silk Shantungs; smartly styled and trimmed; sizes 7 to 14.

Other Smart Silk Freeks for Girls 7 to 14 Years, \$2.59

Linen Suits \$2.59

Separate jacket and skirt; belted and button
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are some three
piece styles;
pastel shades;
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.59c

Women's 2-Pc.

500 Brand-New **Summer Dresses**

All latest Summer fashions; washable crepes, silk Shantungs, printed crepes; majority are popular sleeve-less models; WHITE and new shades; sizes 14 to 44.



Eyelet-

Printed Voiles

Graceful floral and conventional designs are printed in lovely color combinations on these new 38-inch Voiles at price of, yard...... 29c

Checked Lawns

Crisp Handkerchief Lawns in colorful designs make up into cool Summer frocks for morning and afternoon. Width 36 inches. Special 29c



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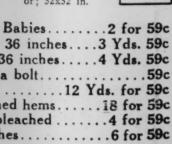
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Boys' Long Pant Wash Suits

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200 Hand - Emb Lunch Cloths 59c

Fine, bleached cotton crash Cloths, hand embroidered in Porto Rican designs; fast col-or; 52x52 in.



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Twelve in 270

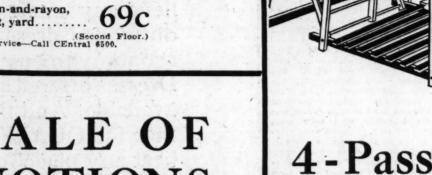
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Medium - size Terry - Knit Wash Cloths; colborders, 12 for 59c

Herriot's 25c White Shoe Cleaner 19c 59c Shoe Bags, 12-pocket style47c Moth Balls, one-pound box, at......10c Cedarized Storage Chests, cretonne covered; for blankets, draperies, clothing \$1.49 Spool Silk, 50-yd., black, white, colors, special at6 spools 23c King's Sewing Thread, 100 yds., black and white, special at, dozen......23c Ironing Board Sets, pad and cover, set 55c

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Priced at Very Spe-

This Lawn Swing is strongly constructed, finished in bright orange and green. The backs

in natural and green. Complete with chains at this very low price......

New Folding Porch Benches

Full 42-inch length, stat construction. Strong-ly braced, finished in several at this \$1.39 Choose These Steel Chairs

Something new-these rocking - motion Chairs constructed of spring steel, and with comfortare priced....\$9.75

Sports Shirts Reduced

Tom Sawyer Brand Short Sleeve Styles

59c

We have taken from regular stocks all soiled and crushed Sports Shirts, all different grades (some button-on blouses included) and reduced them to this low price. All broadcloths ... white, patterns, plain colors. Some Bell brand included. (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Believed to Have Struck Submerged Object When He Dived From Barge.

OUTH DROWNED IN

Walter Cleveland, 18 years old. 1111 Dye street, Alton, was drowned when swimming in the Mississippi River at the foot of Ridge street, Alton, at 5 p. m. yes terday. He was the son of Mrs. Adeline Cleveland, a widow.

The body was recovered in 18 feet of water an hour and a half later by William D. Fluent, a former river boat captain. Bruises of the chest indicated that Cleevland had struck a submerged obstacle when he dove from an abandoned barge. Old piling was found four feet beneath the surface near the point where the body was recov

Cleveland and a companion, John Stinson, 16 years old, 1311 Hamp-ton street, Alton, had swum ou from shore about 75 feet to barge. Stinson, swimming nearby, saw his companion dive from the barge. After the dive, Stinson said, he saw Cleveland's head appear momentarily, after which he did not see him.
The two young men had planned

to seek work today in harvest

Two Swimmers Rescued by Members of Red Cross Patrol. Two swimmers who got into dif ficulties at Minnehaha Beach, Fenton, were carried to safety yester-day by members of the Red Cross Meramec River patrol. Harold Gordon, 26 years old,

Belleville, was swept into deep water by a swift current and was rescued by Harold Hubele. ton Weseloh, another Red Cross guard, saved an unidentified girl about 15 years old, who got buyond her depth.

The 35 members of the patrol serve without compensation and report for duty regularly on Saturday and Sunday at Meramec River beaches.

PREACHES FOR 20 HOURS Studebaker Los Angeles Preacher Says He Set

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15.-A. F. Futterer, 60 years old, president of the Hollywood Bible Knowledge Society, ended a 20 hour sermon at 2 a. m. today, and claimed a world record. He began to tell the story of the Bible at 6 a. m. Sunday and last evening passed the 12-hour mark set re cently by the Rev. C. Z. Brown Negro minister of Washington, Hi talk was illustrated by slides and

motion pictures.
"I took no food and no liquids except lemon juice," he said, "and I felt better when I finished than when I started.

25 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH Car Struck From Behind Near

Brooklyn Navy Yard. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Twenty five persons were injured in a rear end collision between two trolley cars near the Brooklyn navy yard last night. Most of them taken to Cumberland Hospital for

Police reported 75 persons were in a Flushing avenue car when it was struck from the rear.

Farmer Kills Wife and Self. By the Associated Press.

STANFORD, Ill., June 15.—
James P. Smith, 70 years old, retired farmer, and his wife were found shot to death in bed at their

home yesterday. A revolver, fired twice, was found near Smith's hand.

The official theory is, Smith shot

JULY 3, AUG. 1 AND 29 half fare. 16-DAY LIMIT

\$20.00 ROUND

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In the Gift Studio-Every Tuesday and Thursday, Beginning June 16-Are "Little Women"

Craft Days

(Wouldn't Beth and Jo Have Loved It?)

Girls 6 to 16 Years Old Are Eligible!

Visit our "Little Women" Craft Secretary in the Gift Studio, Sixth Floor, and consult with her regarding your craft-work during vacation. This most pleasant phase of camp life is yours for the asking if you are staying home this Summer. Come, see how easily you may make many lovely and useful articles by crocheting, painting, sewing, embroidering and knitting. Competent instructors will be glad to assist you. A special display of finished pieces is ready now.

Materials for some of the pieces-all ready for work, cost as little as thirty-seven cents.

If you like to sew or paint, come on Tuesday and prepare to stay at least one hour.

When you purchase your materials, you will be given a "Little Women" Craft card. On "Little Women" Craft Days, upon presentation of your card in our Restaurants, you will be served a special fifty-



Betsy Ross

-Presents the Cool Fashion of Flock - Dot Voile Frocks for Summer

As cotton frocks become more and more important for Summer, Betsy Ross Frocks become more and more attractive! Her latest inspiration is Flock-Dot Voile . . . so cool, so sheer, so smartly fashioned with pep-lums, two-tone collars, little sleeves, or no sleeves at all. Choose yours with pin dots or polka dots against navy, black, blue or green grounds. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

(Second Floor and Square 25, Street Floor.)

Ambassador Blankets



Order Now for September Delivery Regular \$13.95 Quality -Now, Pair

These values make it well worth your while to anticipate your needs for next Winter! The Blankets were purchased by The Associated Merchandising Corporation-a 19-store buying affiliation, of which Stix, Baer & Fuller is the St. Louis member. In 6-inch block plaids or plain colors. Size 72x84; 51/2-lb. weight; cut and bound singly.

\$16.95 Satin Comforts All-silk Satin Comforts in plain colors or two-tone combinations, are bound with silk cord and filled with 100% pure wool. Cut size 72x84 in.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6506.

Seat Covers Auto

For All \$1.00 Coupes —Only

For All Coaches & \$7.00

Summer's heat and dirt injure the upholstery. Buy a set of these inexpensive Seat Covers now. They will protect the seats and backs of your car, and add comfort to driving.

Buy Two Sets-One for the Laundry While You Use the Other in Your Car (Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.) For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500.







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We've Made a Special Purchase of Hundreds of New,

Delightful Fashions at a New Low Price-in This Sale of

Washable Summer

You're going to need lots

of clever little Frocks this

Summer . . . for your vaca-

tion, and for your in-town

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kind you want in this col-

lection . . . those with embroidery work . . . tailored

types . . . white Frocks with dark jackets . . . smart ties . . . bright con-

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the thermometer registers

many degrees, they're de-

THE COLORS:

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THE SIZES:

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Plenty of

Large Sizes

Fashioned of Splendid Quality Washable Silk

Crepe; With Deep Pleats, Iwo-Inch Hems!

Think of the Cost of Making Them at Home!

Dollar Hosiery Shops

And Mirror Hosiery Shop

about 1000 other guests scream-

of the guests had departed. The two victims, Pasquale Santine and died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hos Joseph Ferrari, were taken to a pital, Alton. of injuries suffered hospital. The reception, police Saturday night when an automosaid, had been going on since 5 bile in which she was riding o'clock when Dominic Jaciofano crashed into a guard railing along and Jennie Carzillo of the Bronx Highway No. 3, about three mil

Crashed in Cave-in of Well.

crushed by a well cave-in, off the road at a curve. the bottom of the 54-foot well, ce- Ninth street, Alton. menting it, when the gravel and List of Automobile Accidents Over wet concrete engulfed him.

GRAND 3870

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Send Everything Minimum Charge \$150

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into a hall, shot two men and sent Mrs. Lola Burris, 18, Fatally Hurt When Car Hits Fence on Illinois Road.

Mrs. Lola Burris, 18 years old,

north of Alton.

A timber of the railing pierces Mrs. Burris' abdomen. Three oth er persons in the machine were un SPOKANE, Wash., June 15.— injured. The machine, driven by The body of Carl Johnson, 43 years Frank Baldridge, 24, of Alton, ran

Mrs. Burris was separated from was recovered by rescue crews late her husband, Virgil, and made her yesterday. They had labored since home with her parents, Mr. and Friday afternoon. Johnson was in Mrs. George Ward of 1209 West

> George Wasche, 29 years old, residing in Sunset court, St. Louis today when his automobile collided Russell boulevard and California garded a traffic light, which gave suffered a fractured skull. The

automobile was demolished. Mrs. Jane Bonewitz, 4215 Page boulevard, suffered a fractured skull, and her husband, James, was cut and bruised, when they were struck by an a utomobile, the driver of which fled from the scene. Mr. and Mrs. Bonewitz had alight ed from a street car at Easton ave struck by a westbound coupe

Frank Graf Jr., 5, 8600 Gravois road, suffered a fractured skul when he was struck by a truck in front of his home. Jack Slattery caddymaster at Sunset Hill Coun try Club, the driver, took the child to St. Anthony's Hospital. Slatter taking caddies to the street car line, when he says the boy ran in front of the machine

William Bryant, 1621 Menard street; Ernie Dilport, 2109 DeKall street, and Joseph Eberline, 2018A Pestalozzi street, suffered fractured skulls when an automobile i which they were riding upset a second and Wyoming htreets.

Mrs. Lillian Norton, a widow, and Raymond Eison, both of 3844 uries to their heads when throws lision with another machine a Vandeventer and McPherson avenues. Witnesses reported that SEteven holt, 3643 Washington boulevard, driver of the other machine, disregarded an automatic Police are investigating the cam

Mrs. Ora Phillips, a Negro, 3152 aEston avenue, who was taken o City Hospital No. 2 with a frautured skull. Mrs. Phillips, who was riding with Vernon Crow, a Negro, 3454 Lawton boulevard, says she was pushed out of the machine at Twelfth street and Clark avenue. Crow says she fell

Others injured in automobile as Charles Fruth, a credit manager 5620 Lisette avenue, fractured ribs, Richard Pockels, an auditor, 5636 Lisette avenue, fractured skull and ribs; Charles Harman, 3702A Oregon avenue, bruises; Otto Ruechert, 2302 Menard street, fractured ; Harry Snodgrass, 317 East Davis street, bruises; Robert Spitz-faden, 2819 Seventh boulevard, fractured skull; Cornelius O'Don-nell, 1016 Eichelberger avenue, bruises; Mrs. Minnie Klimpel, 3414 Connecticut street, fractured skull

EVOLUTION OF TOBACCO PLANT FROM TWO WEEDS DESCRIBED California Scientist Says Neither Parent of Plant Contained

Nicotine, By the Associated Press PASADENA, Cal., June 15 .- The story of the evolution of tobacco was told today before the American Association for advancement

Roy Elwood Clausen of the University of California, said that from wo weeds came the broadleafed

tobacco plant.

Once there was a family of weeds, almost tree-like, called the Rusbi family. It has 12 chromocomes, infinitesimal objects governing sex and other characteristics Then there was another prolific family of weeds of broad leaves and pink flowers, also of the 12 osome type, called the Syl-

These two types interbred and out of them developed tobacco. It is hybrid with 24 chromosomes cies of hybrids that reproduces self. No evidence of the toxic nicotine is found in either parent.

POLICE MAKE 'PARALYTIC' TALK Officers Called When He Asks Man

for Money or Work. A 69-year-old man who said he was Bruno Luft, 823 North Sixth street, was arrested yesterday, after police had been called by Harold C. Spink, 5366 Claxton street.

Spink pointed the man out to pe lice and showed them a note Luft had handed him. Asking for money or for work, the latter read: "I can't speak. I am paralyzed."
Spink had doubted the truth of the statement. Police overtook Luft to question him. "Can't you talk?" they asked. "No." replied Luft.

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me, shop-

ing-all day. time activities.

Veterans' Recreational Activities. WASHINGTON, June 15. — Er tainment and recreational work n Veterans' Bureau's Hospitals on the bureau. The Red Cross, which has been directing this activity, an ounced the change today.

Would You Buy Dresses at... 10c a piece

If you knew the styles to be ridiculously out of the fashion picture? . . . if you felt dressed in poor taste every time you wore your 10c frock? We don't believe any smart and thrifty woman will accept an outmoded dress . . . even at 10c! But it is clever economy to buy FASHION-RIGHT, DESIRABLE Dresses offered at the tremendous SAVINGS NOW available. And that's what we offer you . . . Dresses that for QUALITY ... for FASHION ... cannot be beat any place in town at THIS PRICE!



Washable Crepes...Shantungs ...Chiffons...Are JUST What You Need All Summer

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"Sale" through the paper today . . . you may see many Frocks offered for less than \$8.75 . . . but you WON'T FIND SONNENFELD'S QUALITY AND FASH-IONS. We KNOW . . because we've had many of these Dresses made up especially to our order . . . selected the fabrics . . . chose the styles . . . and succeeded in getting the LOWEST price the market offers!

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Active and Spectator Sports Frocks

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women (Dress Shop-Fourth Floor)

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And the name of Everfast on any fabric, rayon or linen, is your guarantee that it it fades from any cause, the cost of the fabric, plus the cost of making will be re-

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500	Ginghams; plain or checked, yard		50c
39c	Pique: plain or figured, yard		19c
59c	Broadcloth: plain, vard		OOC
61.0	00 Broudcloth: plain, vard		99C
\$1.0	00 Sheer Linens: plain, vard		99c
450	Dimity Prints: sheer and cool, yard		30c
400	Sunnidely Prints, vard		386
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\$1.0	00 Piques; printed, for sportswear, yard.		850
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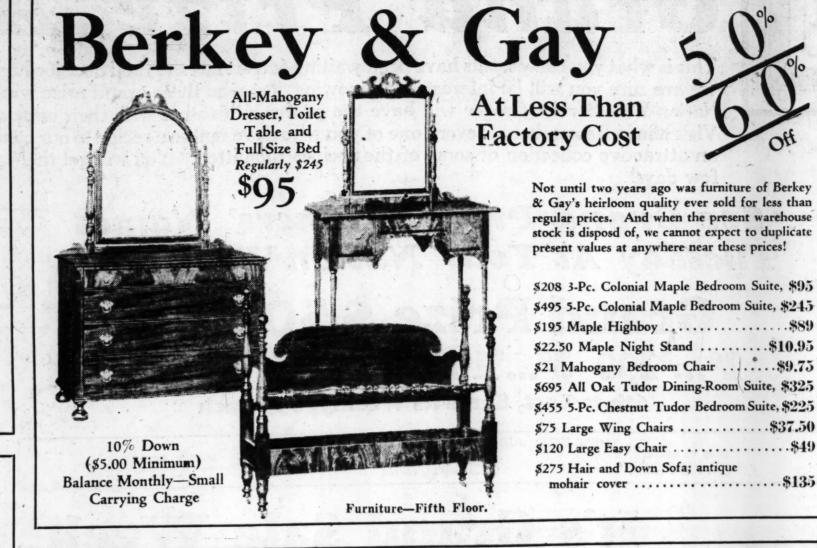
At These—the Lowest Prices of a Generation

Kind Size	Last Year's Price	Present Price
Royal Kashan 18.6x12	\$2500.00	\$1595.00
Royal Sarouk 20x12	2250.00	1195.00
Kirman 21x11	2700.00	1395.00
Royal Kashan. 13.7x10.6	1500.00	795.00
Ispahan 19x10.5	850.00	595.00
Mehreban 13.10x11	800.00	395.00
Anatolian 13.9x10	450.00	275.00
Royal Sarouk. 12.3x9.2	750.00	395.00
	450.00	249.00
Lelahan 12.6x9.5	400.00	239.00
Chinese 12x9 Arak 12.1x9.6	385.00	190.00

Scatter Sizes

Royal Kashan7x4.4	\$450.00	\$200.00	\$119.0
Royal Sarouk 5x3.6	150.00	75.00	49.5
Mossul 6x3.6	85.00	55.00	29.5
Hamadan 4226	32.50	22.50	14.9
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June Sale of Beds and Bedding

Every Item Priced Lower Than Ever Before -Due to the Lowered Cost of Textiles

Simmons Ensemble

Complete With \$29.75
Three Pieces

Full or Twin Sizes

This attractive bed Ensemble consists of a beautiful Simmons metal bed in walnut grained finish, a Simmons double coil, helical tied spring and Simmons all-layer felt mattress finished with four rows of side stitching. May be purchased separately

Spring, \$6.30 Mattress, \$9.95 Bed, \$13.50

Simmons Mattresses

BUILT EXCLUSIVELY FOR VANDERVOORT'S

Full or Twin Sizes . \$19.75

Built for comfort and durability. With luxurious inner coil springs; heavily padded with layers of soft cotton felt. Bedding Shop-Fifth Floor.

Porch Beds \$11.75

Simmons Porch Bed with helical-tied coil springs; complete with pad and valance cover.

Camp Cots \$6.95

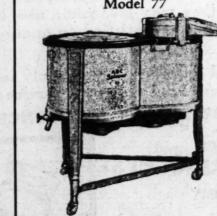
Simmons 6-ft.x30-in. Cot with 55-coil springs. Green enameled finish. Ideal for home or camp.

3-Fold Cots \$4.95

Compact folding metal Cot with link fabric spring.

Roll-Away Bed

Announcing a New ABC Washer



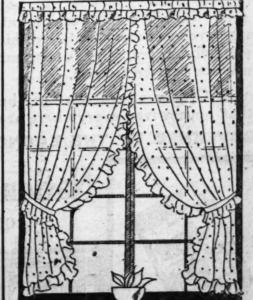
\$129.50

At last! A centrifugal damp-drying Washer at the price of an ordinary Washer. Full 6-lb. capacity with improved ABC spinner which whirls suds or rinse water from a batch of clothes in 90 seconds. No tiresome handling of clothes. No dangerous wringer.

A phone call delivers this wonderful Washer to your home. Deferred payments will be gladly arranged! Electric Shop-Downstairs.

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That Would Have Sold for \$5.00 to \$7.00 in 1920!



fabrics used in our \$1.85 and \$2.95 Curtains earlier in the season! A special purchase of a surplus stock of fine fabrics enabled us to make them up at this pronounced saving.

38 inches wide by 21/4 yards long

Curtain Shop-Fourth Floor.

30 PCT. IN 2 YEARS. **CREDIT MAN SAYS**

A. D. M'Mullen, President of Association, Avers Authorities Are in Doubt About Future Trend.

credit policies constitutes the major problem to be decided by the National Retail Credit Association at its annual four-day comference which opens at Hotel Jefferson to-

A. D. McMullen of Oklahoma City, president of the association, which has a membership of 19,000 individual firms and 1150 rating bureaus, announced today that the conference will concern itself only with the question of individual credit, rather than that of

"Credit managers are considering now whether it will hasten rosperity by adopting more elastic policies in regard to credit ex-tension policies," McMullen said, but the present tendency is to investigate more closely than hitherto before extending credit. How Rating Has Changed.

"Two years ago about 10 per cent of credit applications were declined. Today declinations average about 40 per cent.

"But the man who always paid his bills promptly before this cycle of business depression is being carried now by most firms. That's the way unemployment affects the national credit structure—recog-nized good accounts are being car-

The average man two years ago paid his bill in 72 days, McMullen Today he waits about 90

Open credit accounts have in creased in the last two years, he said, while the installment business although it represents approximately half of a 10 billion dollar ncrease in credit generally in the

Campaigns to "buy now" and "buy as usual" are misdirected, McMullen said, and apt to hamper rather than improve business con-

"Don't buy for the sake of buy-ing," he advised, "but purchase what you can pay for. Don't be afraid of credit, but be afraid to abuse it. Credit is a proper and useful business medium—as normal

as checks—if used properly.
"This business depression is like going through a tunnel. My trips over the country investigating credit conditions lead me to believe we are nearing the other end.

"Consumers and stores alike will be better for having gone through the depression, learned to make re-

adjustments, learned the value of "People are buying on a budget plan now who would not have at-tempted such a plan a few years

ago. Family financing is coming into its own. It's a good thing and strengthens the entire credit struc-

Registration of members of the ociation began today, although the sessions do not open until to-morrow morning. About 1000 delsions will be held in the mornings. while round table discussions by representatives of different types of business will be held in the aft-

Types of Conferences. These discussions will include conferences of representatives of department stores, public utilities, jewelry concerns, building material firms and furniture and musical instrument businesses.

Speakers at the opening session will include Dr. Clyde William Phelps, head of the department of economics, University of Chattanooga, who will discuss "The Credit Man and the Business Cycle," and Frank M. Mayfield, president Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., who will emphasize the

importance of planning ahead.
Sidney R. Baer, vice president and treasurer Stix, Bear & Fuller Co., will speak Wednesday morning on "The Importance of Credit in Business," and there will be a demonstration of the use of the tele-gram in obtaining credit information. Messages will be rent all over the country and to ships at sea.

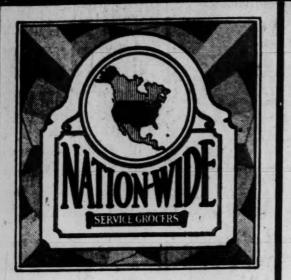
Representative Franklin W. Fort of Newark, N. J., will discuss the present economic trend in business Thursday moraing and that night Representative Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania will speak at the annual dinner on "Our National Problems." The conference will adjourn Friday noon.

\$77,917 LEVEE AWARDS MADE Judge Paris at Cape Girardeau Orders Distribution in 21 Cases. Special to the Post-Dispatch,

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June
14.—Judge C. B. Faris, in Federal
Court yesterday for a one-day session ordered distribution of awards,
in payments by the Government of
\$77,917,05. This amount represents damages in 21 cases growing
out of condemnation of Southeast
Missouri land by the Government
for construction of the Missouri
Valley spfliway along the Mississppi River.

sippi River.

The orders mean that payment through checks will actually be made to land owners, levee districts or others named in stipulafrom the United States Court here beginning possibly within 10 days. Other orders will be made later,



NATION-WIDE STORES Recipe CONTEST

Grand Prize Awards!

This is what you contestants have been waiting for. At last the final decision has been made and we are sure you will be interested in knowing just who these grand prize winners are. Your Nation-Wide Service Grocer will have the poster in his store with their names on it Tuesday. Visit him! Remember ... every one of you who have sent in a recipe to our contest will receive an attractive collection of some of the recipes submitted. You will get them within the next few days.

See Grand Prize Winners' Names Tuesday At Your Nation-Wide Store

Grand Prize \$500.00

· 24 ... \$200 34 ... \$100 4th ... \$75 5th ... \$50

6th to Last, Same as Weekly, \$35 Each





It's Grand Sale Week!

Catsup

Golden Harvest Green or Yellow Split Peas; Great Northern Beans or Choice Michigan Beans, Pkg. 10c

The National

Cob-Cut Corn

Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 3 1-Lb. 25c

Cake Flour Airy Fairy Abig value! 23/4-lb. 19c

Ritter's Spaghetti Ready to Serve. Serve. 3 FOR 25c

Sweet Peas Nation-Wide Tender; Mellow No. 2 Cans 2 FOR 25c Our Mother's Cocoa 1-lb. carton

Fuji CHOP SUEY 21c CHOW MEIN NOODLES 21c

Bean Sprouts, No. 2 Can, 17c

Arden Milk Watch the Cream Line. Give your family that extra quart of milk per day the Arden way; its full of real health for them.

Tuna Breast-O-Chicken
Light Meat

FROST Baking Powder CAN

Comet Rice Whole White 12-oz, Cartons 15c

Han-Dee Bread 10c Ready NATION-WIDE or MANHATTAN Large 15-oz. Jar Mayonnaise

25c THE NEW, RICHER WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL **Dwarfies** 23c 24-OZ. PKG. **Aro Butter**

What Nation-Wide Means To You

Ever stop to think what it really means? Be honest and think it over. Nation-Wide Service Grocers are each individual merchants. You are given the best foods possible, at Nation-Wide Stores, with the most efficient service. Each Nation-Wide Grocer is part of a large group of merchants like himself, banded together so they may give you a new kind of Modern grocery service. Not only supplying you with foods, but seeing that you who buy them are satisfied on quality. That is the ideal before every Nation-Wide Service Grocer.

Nation-Wide Service Grocer stores are daily headquarters for thrifty food buyers. They not only sell the best foods, but do the job so well that housewives everywhere are demanding this new modern kind of grocery service they get at Nation-Wide. PRICES ARE GOVERNED BY THE ECONOMIC SITUATION ... NOT BY ANY ONE CONCERN OR INDIVIDUAL





Nation-Wide Service Grocers

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Another Rug Scoop!

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Pay \$3 De on The Morris P.

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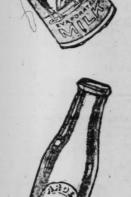
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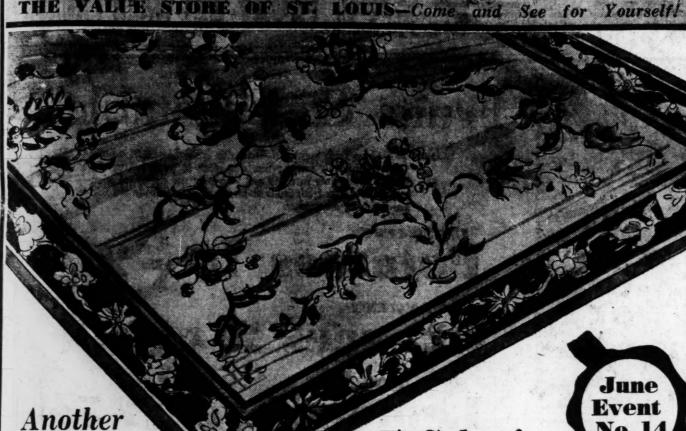
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11.3x12 Ft. 3) \$59.75 9x12 Clinton Rugs, Sale Priced......\$29

9x12 Ft.

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when we are able to offer these high qualities at \$29.00! Into every Rug goes the better quality yarns—the careful workmanship—the tasteful designs only associated with more expensive Rugs. The same high quality Rugs that sold so successfully a few weeks ago.

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(2)	\$55.00 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs (imperfect)\$29	,
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General Council on Civic Needs Seeks to Have Aldermen Reconsider Measure They Killed.

Although a bill designed to improve zoning laws was ordered filed last Friday by the Board of Aldermen, the action having the effect of killing it, the General Council on Civic Needs is hopeful of obtaining reconsideration and passage of the measure sponsored by it at Friday's session.

Letters have been written to usiness men urging them to get in touch with Aldermen who voted against the bill, which would require that zoning ordinances be re-ferred to the City Plan Commission for recommendation before being voted on, that a threefourths vote be required to pass such an ordinance if a protesting petition signed by 10 per cent of the owners of property effected is filed, and that the method of serving notice on property owners be

The bill was defeated by a vote of 15 to 11, although no objection to it was made when hearings were held, the letter states. It is pointed out that the Board of Aldermen is in no way bound by the recommendation of the City Plan Com-

In Other Cities.

"There are more than 800 zoning laws in effect in the United States," the letter states, "and without exception the legislative bodies o these communities which have zon ing laws do not pass amendments vithout first securing the recom mendation of a zoning commission as to the merit of each applica-

Aldermen Neu and Wimer led the opposition to the bill, which had been reported favorably by the Legislative Committee. They pro-tested that it would "make rubber stamps" of the Aldermen and declared that members were well qualified to pass upon the merita of a zoning proposal.

Neu failed in an effort to make impossible a reconsideration of his motion to file the bill. After the vote on his motion, he moved that the vote be reconsidered and that the motion lie on the table. This parliamentary strategy was unsuccessful, the vote being 13 to 13. Can Reconsider it Friday.

Under the rules of the Board of Aldermen it will be possible to reonsider only at the next meeting, Friday. A motion to reconsider must be made by a member who voted with the majority on the original motion, and the vote of a majority of the board is necessary to carry it.

Those who voted for filing the bill were: Aldermen Hayes, Otto, Lange, Melsinger, Neuman, Neu, Brinkman, Watts, Bergmann, August H Niederluecke, Kraleman. Brock, Kaufmann, Wimer and The bill was indorsed by the Real

Owners' and Managers' Association

FIRST OF CAPONE HENCHMEN SURRENDERS IN LIQUOR PLOT

John Heinan Hands Over Five \$1000 Bills as Bail; Leaders Plea in Doubt. y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 15.—The first

of "Scarface" Al Capone's 68 henchmen indicted with him on a Federal charge of liquor conspiracy involving 5000 violations, surren dered today while Capone debated what pleas he should make when arraigned tomorrow.

John Heinan, a former pugilist appeared at the Federal Building had his finger prints recorded and then handed over five \$1000 bills to insure his appearance later. Heinan is owner of the Paddock Cafe which Government agents say is a hangout of the Capone forces as well as one of its payoff headquarters.

Capone was reported to be in conference with his attorneys try-ing to decide whether to plead guilty or fight the Government charges. United States District Attorney

General E. Q. Johnson refused to discuss rumors that the gang lead-er was bargaining with the Govern-ment in hopes of getting a light sentence if he pleaded guilty.

SUES BROKERS FOR \$3210 Salisbury (Mo.) Investor Accuses Firm, Now Suspended, of Fraud. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .-

I. H. McKittrick, Salisbury, Mo., yesterday filed suit in Circuit Court here seeking recovery of \$3210 from Franklin Lamb & Co., investment brokers, ordered Friday by the State Securities, Commissioner to suspend operations.

McKittrick, father of State Sen-

ator Roy McKittrick, alleged he bought General Motors stock by investment brokers' office. Later, the petition alleges, he sold the stock, and was induced to sanction reinvestment of his alleged earnings from the other transac-tions in stock known as Ohio Mid-Cities. This stock, the petition re-cites, is unlisted on any stock exchange, is barred from sale in Missouri, and was actually worth 90 cents a share, when sold to the plaintiff by Franklin Lamb & Co. for \$6 a share.

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weather, it is the wise home cook that has already collected her card index of frozen salads for use when the hot spell has us too weary to give time to hunting up recipes for icy cold foods.

Frozen salads are popular for of the mechanical refrigerator.

Frozen Salad or Dessert. One of the unusual frozen salads is this dish which answers for both of the dish is "Two Courses in

To make it take one level table spoonful gelatine, four tablespoons cold water, one tablespoon butter, volks of two eggs, three tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt one-half teaspoon paprika, few grains cayenne pepper, two-thirds cup milk, two tablespoons pineap ple juice. one cup prepared fruit, ne-third cup mild vinegar and one cup heavy cream.

Soak gelatine in the cold water about five minutes. Whip egg yolks and salt, add gradually vinegar, sugar, butter, cayenne and pineapple juice. Whip lightly, Heat milk in double boiler and gradual-ly add the above mixture. Add aked gelatine and when mixture thickens, remove from fire. Whip occasionally while cooling and when beginning to set, add whipped pieces (oranges, cherries, canned pineapple, grapefruit, pears or any

Frozen Cream Salad. Frozen cream cheese salad has gained in favor with leaps and bounds. It is made with one tablewater, two cream cheeses, one-Worcestershire sauce, one cup cream, jelly and a few grains pap-

Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes and dissolve over boiling water. Mash cheese and add seasonings. Add dissolved gelatine and fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing trays. When ready to serve, turn out of tray, slice and serve on individual plates on lettuce hearts with a spoonful of current jelly. Or salad may be served on slices of tomato for the first course, pouring over it a spoonful of French dressing or it may be served in hollowed-out to-

atoes with mayonnaise dressing Frozen Tomato Cream Salad. One tablespoon gelatine, one can tomatoes, two cloves, one all celery seed, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon peppercorns, one slice onion, sprig of parsley





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Mixtures May Be Put in Indi-

not as yet predicted continued hot the refrigerator (using half a reci- cress.

both home and party foods, being pleasing both to the palate and the eye. They also seem to make the heat less intense. These frozen salads are readily made in the trays

Turn into trays and freeze a couple of hours—do not allow the fruit to freeze and become too icy. Cut in square and serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise to which has been added a few spoonfuls of whipped cream or the beaten white of an egg.

fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon

few grains cayenne pepper, one tablespoon tarragon vinegar and one-half pint heavy cream.

five minutes. Cook tomatoes with

UNDERWOOD





whipped, one and one-half cups cooked chicken, finely cut up, onefourth cup stuffed olives, chopped fine, one-half cup celery, chopped Soak gelatine in cold water about

Frozen Chicken Salad.

celery-these should first be marinated in French dressing—on a five minutes and dissolve over boll-bed of lettuce or watercress. Serve with cheese crackers. The frozen tomato cream and olives and celery and fold in cream. one of the frozen chicken salads Turn into trays and freeze. Serve Although the weather man has may be frozen in separate trays of garnished with olives and water-

pe)—line mold with the tomato mixture and fill center with the frozen chicken salad, and place mold in the coldest part of the re-A POUND ON One teaspoon gelatine, two tablespoons cold water, one-half cup boiled dressing, one-half cup cream

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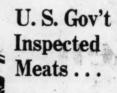
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would do well to serve a dish called cream and add one tablespoon of pint ripe berries, mix with three-cornstarch blended with a table-fourths cup powdered sugar and hot water for ten minutes. Com-bine the two mixtures, add the Pour the mixture into the freezsalt and paprika to suit the taste. after and freeze for three hours, of cook for a couple of minutes and pour into a pint mold, or into in-Call Us Today legs are impracticable, white chick-en meat may be used.

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Meanwhile fry in two table-spoons of hot bacon drippings two minced slices of green pepper and cately browned add a cup of thickened tomato puree, half a teaspoor of sugar, salt and celery salt to taste and a tablespoon of chopped parsley. Cook, stirring constantly and pour over the potatoes that have been peeled and placed in a

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something unique in the way of a heat for five minutes and add the spoons cold milk for 10 minutes mushrooms. Scald one and a third cups of ed milk. Wash, hull and mash one spoon of cold water. Stir until let stand for 20 minutes. Then stir the mixture thickens and cook over in the dissolved gelatine and one-

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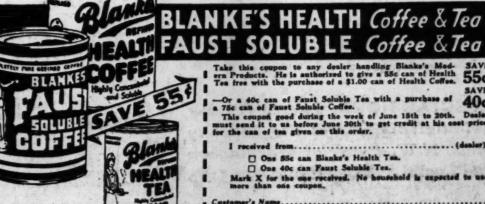


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Miami University here today. Reid spoke on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the graduation from the school of his father, Whitelaw Reid, whom he succeeded as edi-tor of the New York Tribune. The speaker said the leading

newspapers today try to give all sides of the political picture. Dur-

ing the last presidential campaign, he pointed out, the important New York papers varied little in the amount of space devoted to the two

major parties. "Leading newspa-pers today," he continued, "try to

continue the policy of good writ-ing that marked the editorial pages

of olden-day papers, but they also have a vast amount of informa-

tion along different lines that were never dreamed of before.

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papers were mystifled for some

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"There is a much more serious

side to the problem of newspapers than the mere selection and pre-

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casional effort of powerful forces o muzzle the sources of informa-ion This strikes at the freedom

the press, without which any

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Necessity of Independence. "Every move in our country or of the Government in this

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A report from the house detec-tive indicated the money, which was

contained in four envelopes, was extracted with a wire or similar

appliance through a slot in the vault, between 1:57 a. m. and 7

a. m. on June 5. The day the re-port was made to police, last Mon-

day, checks totaling \$618.99, which were in the envelopes also, were re-

turned by mail in a Hotel Statler

envelope bearing a St. Louis post-

Other envelopes in the vault were

scratched as though an attempt had

been made to extricate them. Time

of the robbery was fixed between the time Cashier Milton deposited

receipts from the roof garden and

7 a. m., when he opened the vault

OF PLAYS, DIES AT AGE OF 75

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 15.—Sydney

Rosenfeld, playwright well known a decade ago, died of heart disease

while asleep at his home yesterday.

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Some of his plays were "The Giddy Throng," "A Man of Ideas,"

"The Mocking Bird," "The Twen-tieth Century Girl," "The Purple

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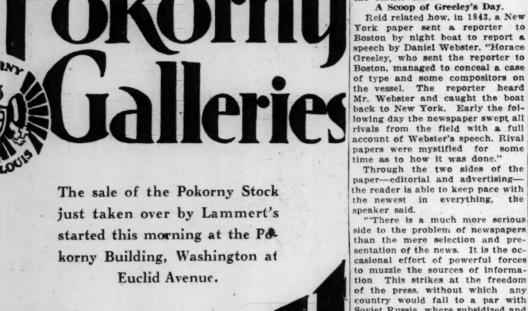
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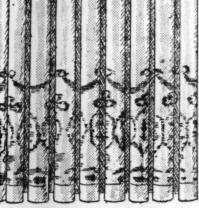
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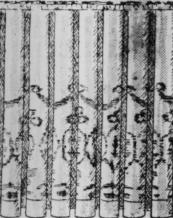
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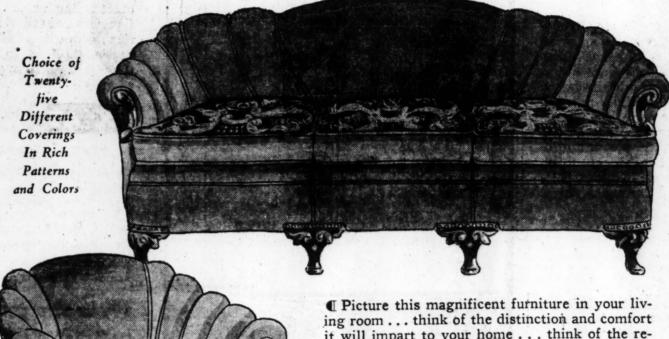
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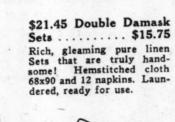
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PANA, Ill., June 15 .- The Cen-

Clinics, consisting of lectures dem-

onstrations and clinics on medical

various local hospitals through

This morning's conference, in

charge of Dr. J. Hoy Sanford, included the following lectures and demonstrations: Nephrolithiasis, Dr.

Sanford; intestinal allergy, Dr. Lee Pettit Gay; trauma in the etiology of hernia, Dr. Elliot K. Dixon;

present conception of arthritis, Dr. Walter Baumgarten; non-tubercu-

lous infections of lungs, Dr. Anthony B. Day; bone tuberculosis,

Dr. J. Edgar Stewart.
After luncheon, Dr. Harvey G.

Mudd discussed "My Surgical Ex-periences." In the afternoon ses-

sion Dr. W. W. Duke of Kansas City, special guest of the confer-

ence, conducted an allergy clinic. Drs. Frank Gorham, O. R. Sevin

and Oscar C. Zink demonstrated

diagnoses of peptic ulcer. Dr. Duke will discuss "Allergy as Related to the General Practice of Medicine" at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the St.

Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell

Other special guest lecturers are Dr. William Engelbach of New

York, formerly of St. Louis, who will discuss "Diseases of the En-

docrine Glands" Wednesday night at the Medical Society; Dr. L. G.

Rowntree of the Mayo Clinic, Rohester, Minn., who will talk on

"Arthritis" next Monday night, and Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood of Balti-

more, Md., who will discuss "Can-cer" on Wednesday night, June 24.

Tomorrow's conference will be held at Missouri Baptist Hospital,

in charge of Dr. George Ives. The

program follows: Electrocardio

graph, Dr. Samuel B. Grant; Sur-

Bartlett; Management of Breech Extraction, Dr. E. Lee Dorsett;

tinal Obstructions, Dr. W. S. Wiatt:

Succeeding conferences will be held at St. John's Hospital Wednes-

and Jewish Hospitals, City Hospital and Barnes Hospital. The

course will close Saturday, June 27

with various operative clinics

Treatment of Shock, W. M. Winn round-table discussion of "Trau matic Kidney," in charge of Dr. C E. Burford; Orthopedic Clinic, Dr

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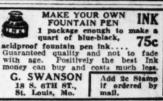
TWO-WEEK COURSE tral Illinois Public Service Co. has announced that July 11 it will abandon its generating plant at Kincaid, which was erected 14 years ago at a cost of half a mil-Post Graduate Conference at Company officials said power

would be distributed over tension wires after July 1. Hospitals With Special Guest

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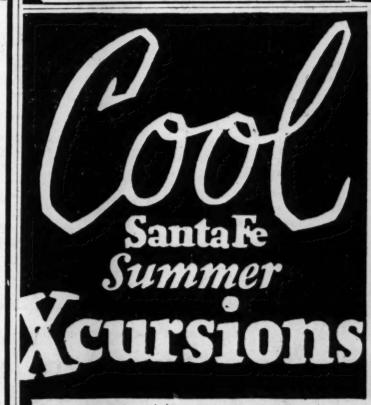
Succeeding conferences will be held at St. John's Hospital Wednesday; Jewish Hospital, Thursday; Sarnes Hospital, Friday. On Saturday there will be operative linics at various hospitals. Next Monday the conference will be at St. Mary's Hospital. Conferences on successive days will be at St. Louis Maternity Hospital, De Paul and Jewish Hospitals. City Hos-



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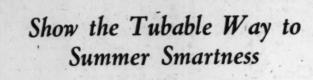
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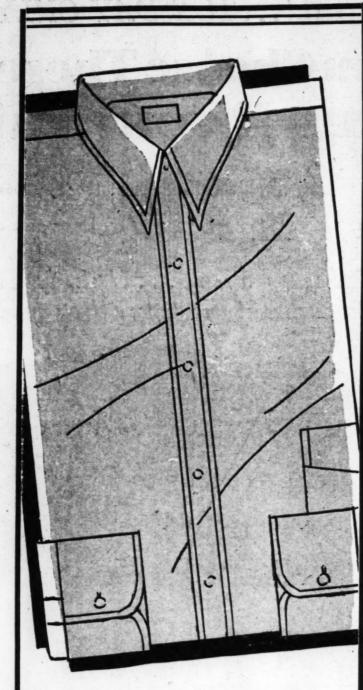
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Cardinals

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Cardinals Trade Douthit to Cincinnati for Roettger SFNATO

ST. LOUIS CLUB GETS SOME CASH: Maplewood High School Boy Winning National 100-Yard Title PEPPER MARTIN IS EXPECTED TO BE REGULAR CENTERFIELDER

By J. Roy Stockton.

Taylor Douthit, king of fly chasers and regular center fielder of the Cardinals through their three successful pennant campaigns and heir world championship victory, has been traded to the Cincinnati eds for Walter Roettger. Sam Breadon made the announcement this morning.

"Douthit for Roettger; and we get some cash," was Breadon's se statement, and thus passes another Cardinal hero.

Roettger will join the Cardinals Boston Thursday when they tart their second Eastern invaand Douthit, who in his seven jor league years has known no ors but those of the Cardinals, turn in the uniform of the hth place Reds of Dan Howley

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News of the transaction came a surprise, especially as Douthit cently had been playing center eld regularly. Early in the spring ent into a batting slump and appeared that "Pepper" Martin I taken his job from him. But artin injured his throwing arm d Douthit, given another chance, ded brilliantly and showed a serful punch at the plate. Douthit took news of the trade

ilosophically. "That's baseball," he said. "I've njoyed playing in St. Louis and regret to leave my many nds. But you have to accept ers in this game and I'll give

Cardinals Buy Jakie Flowers

From the Robins

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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JAKIE FLOWERS, who was traded by the Cardinals to Brooklyn for Bob McGraw after the Redbirds won a pennant and world series in 1926, has been bought back from the Robins to serve as utility infielder, Sam Breadon announced last night.

Flowers will take the place on the roster of Joe Benes, the infielder who was recently brought from the Columbus club of the American Association. Benes has been ordered to report to the Houston club of the Texas League, another Car-

plate Saturday, he made nine consecutive safeties, only two short of the record. Thus in his last 10 times at bat as a Cardinal, Douthit was born April 22, 1901; Roettger had a batting average of .900.

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Batteries: Cleveland—Hudlin, Donahue and Sewell; Philadelphia—Walberz and Heving.

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Mrs. O. S. Hill Has 76, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. CHICAGO AT BOSTON

Mrs. Douthit remarked, "I'm glad it's to Cincinnati. That's near my home. No, I don't feel bad about it, either. As Taylor says, it's base-ball."

In helping the Cardinals to win a double-header from Philadelphia yesterday, Douthit clozed his career as a St. Louis player in a blaze of thating glory. In the two games he made seven hits in eight official times at bat and counting two safes on his last two trips to the plate Saturday, he made nine consecutive safeties, only two short of the reactive safeties to content the cardinals series to start. St. Louis scouts to the Cardinals to win the the Cardinals to win her third women's trans-Mississippi golf champiorship in the fifth annual tournament which started with her third women's trans-Mississippi golf champiorship in the fifth annual tournament which started with her the safety specifical safety. St. Louis scouts to the safety specif

After announcing the trade, Breadon elaborated briefly on the reasons for the transaction: "Perper Martin has taken the center field job. No doubt about that. And Roettger, on the bench, would be more valuable than Douthit on the bench."

Roettger, a St. Louis boy, is researched.

Aug. 28, 1902.

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Batteries: Boston—Sherdel and Spohrer, Cronin: Chicago—Smith, Blake, Teachout and Hartnett.

Miss Collett's score was made in Miss Collett's score was made in

STILLMAN MEETS NILES BOXER IN FIGHT TONIGHT

By Damon Kerby.

Al Stillman, tall, hard-punching 165-pound St. Louis fighter, and of Promoter Jack Tippett's out-

man and Hoekstra are scheduled to go 10 rounds or fewer.

St. Louis fans know Stillman. having seen him come up from the amateur ranks. They know he swings a mean punch: know he can take 'em on the chin and in the mid-section. But there is small and the mid-section. But the mid-section.



Vesterday's Results.
National League.
Cardinals 7-13, Philosophia 5-4.
New York 3, Chemos I.
Brooklyn 6, Pittabure 2,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washinston 6, Browns 3,
Deiroit 4- New York 2,
Cherdond 6, Philosophia 4,
Chicago 7, Boston 4.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The Browns' losing streak was extended to five games this afternoon when they lost to the Washington Senators in the second game of a series of four. It was Washington's tenth victory in a row.

The score was 4 to 3. The attendance was estimated at

Dinneen, Campbell and Guthrie were the umpires. FIRST INNING - BROWNS

Bluege threw out Levey. Burns bounced to Kuhel. Goslin was Leveyss...... 4 0 0 called out on strikes.

WASHINGTON—Myer dragged a Goslin If......4 0

safe bunt toward first. E. Rice singled through the box, sending Myer

flied to E. Rice. Kress flied to Manush. Melillo singled to center.

of Promoter Jack Tippett's out-door professional boxing card. Still-Myer was called out on strikes. Spencer c.....4

can take 'em on the chin and in the mid-section. But those who saw Hoekstra in action here for double. Melillo threw out West.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Kress singled to left. Melillo flied to E.

saw Hoekstra in action here for the first time last Monday night, against Steve Marre, also know the same about Hoekstra. Marre will never be the best fighter in the world, but, he can step around and land a hard punch, yet he wasn't in the same class with Hoekstra. George Daw of St. Louis, and Ollie Koski of Boston, will meet in a return six-round bout in the simifinal. Daw was clearly the victor in their first bout, last week, but Koski furnished effough comping at second. Myer filed to Schulte, E. Rice singled to center. Soring Spencer Stopping at second. Myer filed to Schulte, E. Rice singled to center. Soring Spencer Brown stapping at second. Manush forced E. Rice, Mellilo to Levey, Browning Roing to third Cronin fouled to Kress. Three parts, will fight one Young D.1 Pine of Cuba in what Promoter Tippett expects to be the best of the preliminaries. Other fights; cheduled are: Wildeat Monte, Tulsa, vs. Roy Mitchell, Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

bettin to warrant a return bout.

Four other six-round bouts are on the card, Allen Matthews, Bi. Louis Negro welterweight, who has fine about 11 february 12 february 12 february 13 february 13 february 14 february 14 february 15 febr

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Browns Box Score

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Exit Taylor Douthit.

WHILE the possibility that Taylor Douthit, one of the reatest of center fielders, would be traded was broached earlier n the season, the announcement today that he has passed to Cinash will probably surprise most

Off to a bad start, injured. thit this year fought his way until he

ting in yesterday's double-Proof of that wonder a deal

to another club, in a deal ayer who is not so fast who for two years previous ad not done well. Not the

the newcomer.

le answer, of course, is that the newcomer is only one was that the coming central than Douthit, while Roett-hitting this year will add to club's growing much and growing punch and

organization he was brought up. Cincinnati will certainly get a fine player and St. Louis loses one.

Crowding Man o' War.

L OOK out, Man o' War-here comes Twenty Grand! Just another smashing victory like that of Saturday in the Belmont and the turf world will be ready to hall the new champion as the greatest race horse in American turf history.

This time there is no question of the supreme merit of this "new Man o' War." In Gallant Fox's case there was consistency and good performance, but in Twenty Grand's instance there is consistency and aupreme achievement.

In the Kentucky Derby he lowered a record that had stood for 15 years or more by nearly two seconds; in the Belmont he knocked off the record set by Gallant Fox last year by exactly two seconds; and he came within four-fifths of a second of Man o' War's track record for the distance and carried eight pounds more than the famous son of Fair Play toted.

1 Under Women's Par, In T-M Golf Play

Jimmy Owen of Maplewood High School (No. 1 in the photograph) breaking the tape in the 100-yard dash at the national high school track and field championships Saturday at Chicago. Second was G. Quinlan of Winnetka, Ill., and, third, R. Kenricott, Des Plaines, Ill.

By W. J. McGoogan,

TWENTY GRAND

NATIONAL EAGUE

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At Dufferin Park.

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BROWNIES MA WITH SENATORS

here, details of what they are trying to do are either hary or missing entirely. It is known that Griffith would take Walter Stewart, George Blacholder or Sammy Gray. Also, Griffith wants to use Hadley and Marberry in a deal, while Bob Quinn is said to be seeking a second baseman.

while Bob Quinn is said to be seeking a second baseman.

The Browns would not find Pitcher Jack Russell of the Red Sox hard to take. While in Boston the Browns wanted to give Bob Quinn Lin Storti and a bundle of cash for Russell.

There's one thing sure, if not checked in his nefarious pursuits in he'll wind up by picking flowers in the public parks or something.

See where the Cards were guests of the Optimist Club after being knocked off for three straight by the Boston Braves.

Bill Killefer cannot see the present advantage of giving up a starting pitcher for either Hadley or Marberry who are best known around the Redbirds.

The Braves must have been entertained by the Rotary Club the way they've been playing rings around the Redbirds. or Marberry who are best known for their ability to relieve. Stew-art, of course, appears out of the deal. He is the Browns' only con-"outer." He hasn't won a game on this trip. He might well figure. Blaeholder, defeated yesterday, is sought by several clubs but

The three "David Harums" had several conferences yesterday and will get together again today.

GENERAL SHAKEUP

OF THE OAKLAND CLUB OAKLAND, Cal., June 15.—The Oakland baseball team of the Pacific Coast League is undergoing Manager Carl Zamloch announce

fielder, to Memphis of the Southern ssociation, and made Catcher John Deberry a free agent.

The Oakland team will be join in Seattle tomorrow by Hugh Mc-

the American Association; Carl Lind, infielder, obtained from Minneapolis through the Cleveland In-Blackerby from the Chicago White fore 15,000 Philadelphia fans. It's

STILLMAN MEETS NILES BOXER IN **BOUT TONIGHT** Continued From Page One.

Centralia, Ill., welterweights; Eddie Williams, Boston, vs. Jack O'Neil, Niles, Mich., welterweights, and Edgar Terry, St. Louis, vs. Eric

A painting of Louis XIII valued at \$200 has been stolen from the Versailles Palace. Indicating that Kings and Kings' horses are not rated very high. The horse alone ought to be worth that much.

"Fan Held for Keeping Ball Hit inasmuch as any deals bemajor league clubs must be
eted before midnight.
lie there is no official denial
omething is brewing, or may
the Browns' representations.

The Bad Beginning.

"Al Capone Indicted on 5000 Charges of Dry Law Violation." Another one of those 5000 to one

Nation Billions in Wheat."

Wally Hebert a young southpaw who formerly pitched for Holy Cross planted horse collars where base hits used to grow in the Mack batting order yesterday.—Philadel-

Not that Holy Cross hasn't turned out some swell ball players, but the nearest Wally Hebert ever

Wally matriculated in the school of hard knocks at Springfield, Mo. winning 15 and losing 16 last year

men spring to arms over night! Out of the trenches by Christmas.

See where Jim Londos took an-other fall out of Jim McMillan be-

When Jim meets Jim, the war h

ST. LOUIS NEGRO STARS SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER WITH INDIANAPOLIS NINE

Winning the first game, 5 to 3, St. Louis Stars split a double-The program starts at 8:30 header with Indianapolis yesterday afternoon at Stars' Park in the Negro National League. Hunter of the Stars and Browns of Indianapolis yesterday afternoon at Stars' Park in the Negro National League. Al Stillman, St. Louis, vs. Johnny Hoek-stra. Niles, Mich., 10 rounds. Weight, 165 apolis each allowed six hits in the ener. Lane held the Stars to six hits in the second game, while Henstey was touched for 11.

American Yacht Beaten.

GLASGOW, June 15 .- The Brit sh defending yacht Saskia defeated the American challenger, Priscilla III in the first race for the Seawanhaka cup on the Clyde today. Both yachts are in the eight-meter

Collins Bats .519 for 12 Games With 27 Safe Hits In 52 Trips to the Plate

use them under certain distressing

fact day at bat, with two singles and a triple.

Star in the Field, Too.
In addition to showing a devastating punch at the plate Collins has performed brilliantly in the field. He still lacks the experience of Jim Bottomiey, but mechanically he is all that could be desired.

The "Ripper" batted .500 yesterday while the Cardinals were taking a double-header from the Phillies. He hit a double and a single in the first contest, which the Red-birds won, 7 to 3, and in the seq-

Baseball reserves as a general ond the young slugger contributed rule are like crutches. You have to a double and a triple.

Bottomley is about ready to re-

use them under certain distressing circumstances, but you can't travel very far or very fast with them.

But James "Ripper" Collins, the flashy young first-sacker from Rochester certainly has not impeded the progress of the Cardinals since he was called upon for service when Jim Bottomley was injured by a pitched bail.

Collins has played through all of the last 12 games for the Redbirds and in the dosen contests he has made 27 hits in 52 times at bat. Moreover, the safettes have included six triples and five doubles. The "Ripper" has hit safely in each of the last of the last of the safettes have included six triples and five doubles. The "Ripper" has hit safely in each of the last of the las

ed six triples and five doubles. The "Ripper" has hit safely in each of the 12 games, and in only two of them did the enemy pitcher hold him to one safety. He made four hits in one contest, three in each of three and two in each of six games. Collins has hit all kinds of pitching. Socks Selbold, the Boston right-hander, held the Cardinals to four safeties, but he didn't stop Collins, for the "Ripper" had a perfect day at bat, with two singles and a triple.

OVER IRISHMAN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Primo Carnera and Pat Redmond, whose aggregate poundage is 510 pounds, will struggle through 10 rounds or less of boxing at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tonight.

Carnera, the 260-pound Venetian, rules a 2-to-1 favorite over the 250-pound Irishman, Redmond, whose experience here has been obtained in a few six-round bouts in the outlying fight clubs. The bout was to have been held last Wednesday night, but rain interfered.

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Ernie Schaaf and Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweights, are matched in the 10-round semifinals.

Bat Battalino, featherweight champion, also swings into action tonight, meeting Johnny Datte of Cleveland in a 10-rounder at Hart-

not be at stake.

Madison Square Garden will put on two shows this week. Phil Zwick, Cleveland featherweight, battles Jimmy Slavin of New York, in the feature six-rounder of a new talent show tonight, and en Thursday, Al Singer, former lightweight king, will start a comeback cam-paign against Lew Massey of Phila-

Young Corbett of Fresno, a leading welterweight contender, en-counters Meyer Grace of Philadel-phia in a 10-round battle at Hol-

LOTT AND VAN RYN MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF GERMAN TENNIS SERIES

y the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 15.—America's touring tennis team of George Lott and John Van Ryn made a clean sweep of the international series with Germany by winning the final two singles matches yesterday.

Lott defeated Ferdinand Henkel, 4—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1, 6—4, and Van Ryn conquered Dr. Heins Landmann, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Trotting Star Is Sold.

GOSHEN, N. Y., June 15 .- Sale of the 4-year-old trotting stallion Voltaire to Peter Hansen, Copengood time stable of I. O. Blake of New York. Voltaire is by Peter made at Lexington, Ky., last Sepnounced. Cox said Voltaire would



able thing in each instance was that neither Man o' War nor Twenty Grand was extended in making the amazing time for the mile and one-half, Man o' War

beating Donnaconna 15 lengths, while Twenty Grand spread-eagled his field eight lengths. By all standards of turf comparison, except one, Twenty Grand shapes up favorably with Man o' War; and in one recpect he seems to transcend him

Twenty Grand's great strength lies in his tremendous stretch rush; his weakness is his sluggish getaway. This great strider comes down the stretch like the "cannonball express," behind time. Man o' War also was a great stretch runner; but on one occasion a race horse got to him and looked him in the eye, for a moment. That was John P. Grier. Then Man o' War sprang away from his rival to win the race. In all other instances Man o' War did not need to show stretch running ability be-cause he set such a pace no rival

could stay near him.

Twenty Grand, a slow beginner, has to make his bid after the field has gone half a mile. Speed demons out-run him at the start; he then must take the worst of the racing luck, go the "overland route" and overhaus his foes by sheer dogged perseverence and stamina.

Slow beginning cost him a vietory in the Preakness Stakes,

and may hamper him again.

It is the one big disadvantage he labors under in building up a record to compare with those of Man o' War and Gallant Fox.

May Scare Away Competition. HIS next bid will be in an Eastern race, probably the Dwyer States, where he will meet a pretty good field, in all probability.

If Twenty Grand wins this race, it is more than likely that he will go through the remainder of his three-year-old engage of his three-year-old engage-ments unbeaten. All his conten-tion probably will be scared out of the events in which he starts.

That happened in Man o' War's case. In 1930 he started 11 times. His first race was in the Preakness and he set a rec-ord in winning that one. Eight horses disputed this event with him, but after that they took run-out powders. In Man o' War's 10 remaining races six were two-horse affairs, three were three-horse events and one saw a field of four go to the post!

the same sort of luck, he will doubtless hang up as great a winning and financial record as Gallant Fox achieved, and take

PACING ENTRIES

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At Bainbridge.	At Blue Bonnets. Pirst race, \$6000, maiden two-year five furloores: Frances Smiths 112 Boaton Rose Ruling Power 112 Hello Lou Provess 112 Hello Lou Browns and Finasy entry. Socond race, \$600, claiming, three olds and up, seven furlongs: Pedge 107 Pygmalian Prince Pyter 107 Byfinad Chief Roling Typer 107 Byfinad Chief Roling Pass in Borien 102 Byfinad Chief Scott 110 Stold Robin Pass in Borien 102 Saratora Maie "Third race, \$600, claiming, three olds and up, six furloopes: Patal Gift 118 Pair Portune Probate 118 Pair Portune Probate 118 Pottery Miss Galety II 110 Fourth race, \$600, claiming, three olds and up, mile and one-sighth: Agnes Sorel 97 High Player Patth race, \$600, claiming, three olds and up, mile and one-sighth: Agnes Sorel 108 Uncle Harman Pitth race, \$600, claiming, 3-year olds mile: Golden Play 98 Nosegay Bubbling Out 11 Quear Dynamite 114 Translucent Sixth race, \$600, 3-year-olds and
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SELECTIONS

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At Washington Park. 3-Ellice, Nifty, Port Harlem.

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At Aqueduct.

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OTHER SELECTIONS

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Royal Rock, Flamma,

J. I. Marder of the St. Louis
Cricket Association, returned this
morning from Chicago, where he
arranged an inter-city cricket
game between Chicago and St.
Louis, to take place here during
the fall.

The standings:
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Mrs. Dueker Wins Over Miss Weiss In Tennis Final

Mrs. Virginia Ducker, O'Fallon Park player, won the St. Louis District women's tennis championship by defeating Merceina Welss, Forest Park entrant, in the final at the Triple A Club yesterday afternoon, 6—1, 6—3. Mrs. Ducker and Mrs. Ann Lindemann won the women's doubles title, defeating Mrs. Violet Furlong and Billie Benson, 6—2, 6—4.

The first set of the singles final was easy for Mrs. Ducker. Miss

was easy for Mrs. Dueker, Miss Weiss, however, improved in the Weiss, however, improved in the second set and ran the score to 3-all in games, after which Mrs. Dueker outplaced her youthful opponent to win three straight games and the set. Mrs. Dueker succeeds Ruth Railey as district titleholder. Mrs. Dueker and Mrs. Lindemann dropped the first two games of the opening set due to good placements by their opponents. The champions, however, reversed the order and took six straight games order and took six straight games to win the set, 6-2. Play in the second set was closer. Mrs. Fur-long and Miss Benson made less errors than in the first set and took advantage of a number of chances to score, although unable First race—Casimira Rugariine, W. Hong, Elkay W. Stella F. Lawanda I. Cuo. Stage Maid. Second—Dusky Mai San, Shanette, Asbury, Caracalla, bo. Sweet Drop. Black Ivory. Third Imelda. Fourth—Uforms, Leros. No N. Ridgaview. Sun Dot. Percentage. R. Sage Fire. Sight—Directly. Audidition. Stellar Stellar Majoration. Rolling Sea. Finnic, Port Play Bunch of Lillies, Peath Rose. Searington.

O'Brien Named Coach. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15.— John O'Brien, star end on the 1930 Notre Dame football team, today had confirmed reports that he had signed a contract to act as assistant coach at the Naval Academy next fall. He said that he would leave here Aug. 15 to report at

MRS. O. S. HILL HAS 76, 1 UNDER WOMEN'S PAR, IN T-M TOURNEY Continued From Page One.

green in two and sank her putt for an eagle three, while her tee shot at the twelfth was home for two putts and a par three. vards long, she reached with three

reached the fourteenth in two shots and took two putts for a birdle 4. Her good second caught a trap at the fifteenth and although she one over at the seventeenth when a putt refused to drop while at No. 18 she was straight up the middle with two shots, then pitched over the deep trap dead to the pin for a

birdle 4 and a medal of 76. Mrs. Hill played in company with Mrs. Ignatius S. Hynes, Northe leaders with on 85 and assured herself of a place in the championship class, as did Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. of the St. Louis Country Club, who had 39 going but got into difficulties playing back 8 on the long thirteenth hole, where her fourth shot buried itself in a trap in front of the green.

Mrs. Tom Wallace, Sapulpa, Ok., equaled Mrs. Hill's 38 going out but took 46 on the home nine for an 84, but she was sure of qualify

ing, as were also Miss Lucille Rob inson, 19-year-old Des Moines, Ia., miss who had 88 and Mrs. J. Walwith 87. worth, Kan., who won the Kansas championship Saturday, just in

time to catch a train for St. Louis to compete in the tournament, shot around the course. Mrs. Perry Fisk, Aurora, Ill., former women's Western champion, was second for the qualifying round with \$1, when more than half the

tield was in.

Champion Plays Practice Round.

Among the other St. Louis women who seemed to have a chance to get into the championship play were Mrs. R. J. Kohn, Midland Valley, who had 91, and Miss Elizabeth Douglass, Country Club, who had

Mrs. Hulbert C. Clark, Oklahomi City, defending champion, played around with Mrs. Mahlon Wallace for the practice. She qualifies automatically under the rules of the ssociation.

A total of 115 women actually teed off in the qualifying round.

The 32 low scorers in today's qualifying round comprise the championship class which begins match play tomorrow for the title. But few of the women who played today will fall to get into one class or another when match play starts. or another when match play starts. or another when match play starts. The women's association provides classes for all, on the basis that when a player travels some distance to enter a tournament she wants to play golf and a way should be provided for her to do

A round of match play each day beginning tomorrow is scheduled until the final matches Saturday. Mrs. Hill 2-1 Favorite to Win T.-M Mrs. Opal S. Hill was the out-

District Junior
Tennis Tourney

Play in the annual St. Louis district tennis tournament for juniors, hoys and girls, got under way at Triple A this afternoon, First and second round matches were played. The Rounes Junior Singles.

Finer Roune.

Junior Singles.

Finer Roune.

Elliott Lewin defeated Ernest Caris.

Boys' Singles.

First Roune.

Edward Erns destead Cass. Pairs.

Boys' Singles.

First Roune.

Edward Erns destead George Roffman.

Enoughton Hallock defeated L. Warriss' Louis Cannes City, 10 to 1; Mrs. Douglas, 8t. Louis, 12 to 1; Mrs. Douglas, 8t. Louis, 13 to 15 runs. W. H. Flower, Forest Park.

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Enoughton Hallock defeated R. Warriss' Louis Country Club, 15 to 1; Field, 10 to 1; Mrs. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis Country Club, 15 to 1; Field, 40 to 1; Mrs. Robert 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. Robert 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. Robert 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. Robert 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. Robert 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. Robert 1; Mrs. R. J. Kohn. St. Louis, 40 to 1; Mrs. Robert 1; Mrs. R. J

GRAY PITCHES Racing Results NO-HIT CONTEST At Washington Park. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur IN MUNY LEAGUE

The Hellrung-Grimm ored a double shutout victory in THIRD RACK—Five and one-nail tones: Bryonia (R. West) ... \$2.88 19.00 9.44 Ballyhoo (R. Finerty) ... 21.42 7.18 Princels Ivre (E. James) ... 3.16 Time 1.908-5. Easy Mary Borah. By Wit Adobe Post and Flying also ran-FOLETH RACK—Six furiones: Ray Blades (M. Bose) 4.76 3.45 2.75 Karl Eitel (Haibert) ... 7.44 6.22 Sister Zoe (J. Smith) ... 4.62 Sister Zoe (J. Smith) ... 4.82 Time 1:12 2-5. Up Above, Bachelors Toy Annapolitan, Master Tony Sun Bun, More Power, Nusakan, Whileaway also Fan. 16-11 and 6-5. The Arnolds and the Sons e

best games of the day, the score being 2-2 at the end of 12 inning of play. Purdy, pitching for the Sons of Union Veterans, allowed but two hits. Each team scored in the first and twelfth innings. pitched a no-hit game in the De Molay League, while his team mates were pounding St. Lou-Chapter's hurlers for 21 safetis and 18 runs. The second game of a double-header between the same teams was called at the end of the fifth with the score 4-4.

The Steins went into first place the Empire League by taking a double-header from the Hogan A C. The Hogan A. C. was undefeated before the games. The Stein won the first game, 18-12, and the

Muny League Results. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Honey Dews 10-6, Odd Felolws 6-1,
Hartmans 9. Bly-Moss 3.
Ed's Best 13, Kingdom House 4. POLISH ROMAN CATHOLIC UNION, Polish Falcons 10, Kayoes 0, St. Casimir 8, St. Adelbert 5. MERCANTILE LEAGUE. rung & Grimm 10-18, Bunke imbia A, C, 9-12, Typos 3-1, a-Colas 6-16, Geraghtys 5-11, DIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE.
Amold 2. Sons of Union Veterans 2
South End 15. Gravois A. C. 4.

T. LOUIS COUNTY.
Maryland Heights 7. Sparks Druss
Maplewood Moose 7. Brentwood 6.
Kirkwood B. M. 7. Pattonville 4. EMPIRE LEAGUE. and Heights A. C. 10-4, Lor hop 8-7.
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Wig (Kenwood) 23.90 12.85 9.80
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THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Bunt (J. Hardy) 5.00 5.00 2.00
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FOURTH RACK—Six furlongs:
Master Durbar (Moser) 5.60 4.40 2.00
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SOOD FOR LIFE!

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ICHARD B. BRADSBY DIES CIT Richard B. Bradsoy, It years old, formerly of Et. Louis, died yesterlay at Miami Beach, Fla., where for two years past he and Mrs. Bradsby had lived with their faughter. Mrs. Henry W. Peters. Mrs. Peters, widow of one of the founders of the Peters Shoe Co., was formerly Miss Mae Bradsby.

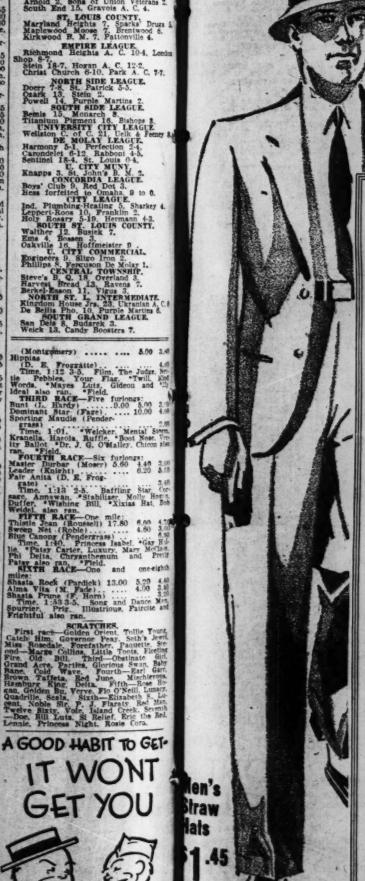
Mr. Bradsby's death followed a paralytic stroke. He was formerly sonnected with Dodson-Braun, a products company. He was a ond products company. He was a ember of Pilgrim Congregational hurch, St. Louis. The funeral will

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pitched a no-hit game in the De Molay League, while his team-mates were pounding St. Louis Chapter's hurlers for 21 safeties teams was called at the end of the

double-header from the Hogan The Hogan A. C. was undefeat. ed before the games. The Steins won the first game, 18-12, and the Muny League Results.

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Government Brings Condemna tion Action Against Two Groups of Property Owners.

requisition by the Government of we pieces of property needed for mlargement of the main postoffice were filed in Federal Court today by John C. Dyott, special assistant to the District Attorney.

One suit is directed against the treatment of the Destruct Attorney.

One suit is directed against the St. Louis Brewing Association, owning the block bounded by Eighteenth, Market, Walnut and Seventeenth streets. The other suit is for a 50-foot lot on Seventeenth street owned by Mary, Richard, and Margaret Hennessey. There are 15 separate parcels of ground in this block, bounded by Seventeenth, Market, and Moore streets, and Clark avenue, and suits will be filed separately, Dyott said.

The city has agreed to vacate Seventeenth street, between Market street and Clark avenue, and Walnut street from Seventeenth to Eighteenth streets, to make way for the annex. In return, the Government will give the city a 20-foot strip permitting the widening of Eighteenth street, and sufficient property to make possible the widening of Moore street from 30 to 80 feet. The Government will seek a reversionary interest in the Eighteenth street strip, and 40 feet to be given for the widening of Market street, in the event the streets ever should be abandoned.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

ON FEDERAL BUILDING SITE

ECKING WORK IS BEGUN

and on Market, from Twelfth to Eleventh street, was started today. The property is the site of the proposed new Federal Building, and the 40-foot strips are needed for the widening of Market and Twelfth streets. The work is being done for the city by E. J. Murphy, a wrecker, of 2753 Cherokee street, for the salvage.

The Government had received a bid of \$37,000 for the job of clearing the site, and had asked the city to pay half. Comptroller Noite declined, and the city was able to get the 40 feet cleared on both Twelfth and Market without post, due to the fact that the front sections of the buildings effer materials sought by wrecking concerns. Murphy expects to complete his portion of the work in 30 days.

Clara Bow, her red main appeal blonde, looks forward to a month or so in the great open spaces. The actress, her friend, Rex Beil, and Duke, her great Dane, in one automobile, and her nurse, cook and chauffeur trailing in another, departed yesterday for Beil's ranch at Nipton, Cal., on the California-Nevada State line.

"I had my hair dyed to disguise myself while I went to the dentist," she said. "And the trick worked great. Very few popple recognized me. I gained weight (she weighs 125 pounds) while I was sitting around under treatment at the sanitarium. But outdoor life at the ranch will fix that. Andy, my favorite horse, is up there and I'll spend a good deal of my time riding.

"I'm going to write the real array of my life. There'll be no

"I'm going to write the real story of my life. There'll be no ghost writing. I'll do every line of it myself." tion is placed at 41,145,041 by provisional figures of the census completed last April. This is an increase of 6.1 per cent in the past 10 years, but falls short of the 42,000,000 which had been estimated.

It myself."/

Speaking of Bell and her heart interests fin general, she said: "Till not get married before I'm 26 and that's a little over a year away. If I do get married, Rex will certainly be the man."

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Evidence of Depression Given as Cause for Observance Ordered by Bishops. Wednesday has been designated by the Bishops of the Methodist Church, South, as a "day of fast-ing and prayer," which members

ing and prayer," which members are requested to observe by abstaining from the midday meal. Announcements of this observance, and of meetings to be held in the churches Wednesday night, were made in local pulpits yesterday.

In a circular sent to members of St. Paul's Church, setting forth the reasons for the requested observance, the pastor the Rev. W. ADVERTISEMENT servance, the pastor, the Rev. W. L. Meyer, said: "On every hand are New Way to Hold Lower FALSE TEETH evidences of depression, and many of our people have suffered in body, mind and spirit. Everywhere we are seeing the limitations of our Firmly in Place Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth or human resources. Methodist peo-ple everywhere are called upon to humble themselves before God and seek his blessing." your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No unpleasant taste.
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HEAD TO FORECLOSE ON PLANT OF BRICK CONCERN AT FARBER

mount recently was canceled by mutual agreement and she later said she planned to free-lance or

TO PRAY FOR END OF CRISIS

take only short time contracts.

METHODISTS SET FAST DAY

John W. Ferguson Holds \$110,000

Mortgage on Missouri Fire
Brick Co.

John W. Ferguson, president of
the Missouri Fire Brick Co., has
instituted foreclosure proceedings
against the company's property atFarber, Mo., under a \$110,000
mortgage held by him.

Ferguson said the mortgage ren

Ferguson said the mortgage represented a bond issue of the company which he purchased two years ago at a 10 per cent discount. His connection with the company, he said, followed the refinancing. Continuation of the company's Farber plant, he said, will depend on whether an equity remains in the property after the foreclosure sale, scheduled for June 26. Ferguson said that in addition to subscribing to the bond issue he has advanced the company about \$50,000.

The company formerly operated a plant at 6100 Manchester avenue.

KANAMANNS WED 50 YEARS

Relatives and Friends Attend Reception at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. August H. Kanamann, 2121 Obear avenue, cele-brated their golden wedding anni-

versary with a reception for relatives and friends at their home Saturday evening.

Kanamann, who is 72, is a native St. Louisan. He is secretary of the St. Louis chapter of National Asciation of Power Engineers and a past officer of Victoria Council, Royal Arcanum. Mrs. Kanamann, 68, came to America from

W. Kanamann, and one daughter, Mrs. Edith Gibbs, reside here, ST. LOUIS U. HIGH GRADUATION

Sweden when she was 6 years old. Two sons, Richard J. and Charles

Commencement exercises of the St. Louis University High School will be held this evening at the St. Louis University Gymnasium, 3648 West Pine boulevard. A class of 102 will graduate.

Speakers of the evening from the class are George W. Flynn, Ed-ward C. Immer and Bernard F. Faulstich. William C. Korfmach-er of the St. Louis University fac-ulty will speak ulty will speak.

KILLED IN 29-STORY LEAP

By the Associated Press.

AKRON O., June 15.—A man identified as T. Ross, 28 years old, was killed today when, police said, he leaped from one of the upper floors of the 29-story Central Depositors' Bank and Trust Co. skyscraper here and landed on the sidewalk, narrowly missing pedestrians on the city's main thorough-fare.

Ross was employed by a local ubber factory and roomed at the Y. M. C. A.

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INDUSTRIAL PLAN

PART THREE

"MAY WELL CHANGE **COURSE OF HISTORY"**

Urges "Warm-Blooded Democratic Idealism" to Combat "Cold Communist Five-Year Program."

NEW YORK, June 15 .- A call

and acting president of the National Civic Federation, who in a letter to Gerard declared the time had come for American industry to map out a 10-year program in an conomic depression and instabil-

The former Ambassador, in ircular letter to more than 500 manufacturers, finance and labor organizations, proposed that a congress of American industry be held oon to determine how best to act

Economic Change Necessary. The labor leader's plans, Gerard stated, "may well change the whole course of our national history and affect for all time the well-being of our great nation, and its peo-

Gerard asked industrialists to make known their attitude to the roposed congress. Economic readjustment is

necessary as the air we breathe," Woll wrote in his letter to Gerard, "if our nation is to perform the very essential of nationhood.

The great depression now upo us, after two years, has forced us to the conclusion that the time for action has arrived so that the hopes of men may be translated into deeds of a character that will maintain for America that magnificent leadership in the whole field of human well-being that was asserted first in 1776 and that has never been lost.

"It is important that we strive to create working machinery to promote social safety and economic stability.

Tremendous Effort Needed. "I see no sufficient gain to be derived out of anything less than tremendous effort. I see no sufficent good to be gained through creeping with undue caution. The

trials of our time do not permit ong waiting. "We need, for example, to meet the cold-blooded communist fiveyear plan with a warm-blooded 10year plan of democratic idealism woven into the very pattern of our national fabric. We need to move with giant strides to put 6,000,000

Americans to work, to start our machinery to take out of our national economy the awful loss and pain of too much or too little. "We need to take steps that will take as much account of the shameful fact that our average iniustrial wage is but a pittance of \$1308 a year, as we take account

brilliantly executed skyscrapers. Woll further proposed that the civic federation summon the American Industrial Congress, composed of representative Amercan industrialists, to estimat America's probable commercial and industrial growth for the next 10 years and create control machinery that would avoid future economic insularity.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL W. C. T. U.DIES

Miss Anna Gordon, 78 Years Old, Succumbed at Sanitarium at Evanston, Ill.

CASTILE, N. Y., June 15.—Miss Anna Gordon, Evanston, Ill., formerly president of the International W. C. T. U., died today in a sanitarium here of old age and a gen-eral breakdown. She was 78 years

Miss Gordon was a native of Boston, Mass., and was graduated from Mount Holyoke College. In 1924. of doctor of humane letters, from Northwestern University. She was honorary president of the National W. C. T. U. and one of four presidents of the World League Against Alcoholism. She served effor 21 years as secretary to the late Frances E. Willard, founder of the in W. C. T. U. She was the author of several books for children



BRUENING TO ASK

FOR REVISION OF

YOUNG DEBT PLAN

German Chancellor Tells

Workers He Will Act as

ON TAX PROGRAM

Future of Nation Declared

to Be at Stake-Leader

Opposes Convocation of

BERLIN, June 15.—Chancellor

Heinrich Bruening and two of his

Cabinet members told the German

people in political addresses yes-

terday that steps would be taken as

soon as possible to obtain a revis-

ion of the Young plan. They also

declared that the emergency tax

decrees recently promulgated were absolutely necessary to balance the

country's budget.

These addresses were at a meet-

ing of Catholic workers of the Centrist party at Hildesheim. The

Chancellor appealed to his hearers

to accept the decrees, saying "the

future of the nation is at stake and we must all be prepared to make

As a result of the meetings, Bruning gained another point in his

battle for preservation of his Gov-

ernment by getting his own party

to back his program in a meeting of party leaders. The Centrist

party adopted a resolution of "full

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FINAL DETAILS OF EASTERN RAIL MERGER BEING DECIDED S91,873,016 of Settlements of Nations Is Interest: Other

Executives Expect to Be Ready By July 1 to Ask Commerce Commission to Approve Four System Plan.

Urges "Warm-Blooded ingen lines. Immediately after-ward, it was said, the petition for commission approval may be ex
Baltimore & Ohio and Van Swer-Indeed through the Pennsylvania company the Wabash, the Norfolk & Western and the Detroit, Toledo & Ward debt today are: Belgium, \$5,-

American industrialists to con- road, now controlled by the Pennsylvania, were left for future set- Erie, owned by the United States tlement. Officials said that in Steel Corporation. this settlement no cash price ever

on on Industrial Inquiry of for trackage rights over the latter the Pittsburg, Charteries & Yough-National Civic Federation, and road along the south shore of Lake logheny. George T. Slade, arbitrator of this problem, is to report at the

Dec. 9, 1929, whereby five systems Ohio. were suggested for the East. This The roads from the Wabash-Sea- \$2500 from State funds. cular letter to more than 500 petition would contain the outline board are to be disposed of as folof the four proposed systems. The lows:

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railroad representatives here to reach the Interstate Commerce Ohio for operating purposes was Ohio for operating purposes was In a large refunding operation last week the Transport today will sell \$\$21,

company and the Bessemer & Lake | 000.

They also control the Pittsburg & West Virginia, which under the d-blooded communist five-year Privileges for the Pennsylvania. plan is to be controlled jointly by The Pennsylvania is expected to the four systems along with the receive partial payment through Lehigh & New England, Delaware an agreement with the Nickel Plate & Hudson, the Monongahela and Fifth System Divided Up.

of Matthew Woll, vice president of the Pennsylvania is understood to the American Federation of Labor and acting president of the Na-licit freight at any point on the outside the plan. It takes the Chi-

Still Barred.

By the Associated Press. NANKING, China, June 15 .-C lang Kai-shek was re-elected Government has authorized the re- of advertising in helping to raise mendous effort, I see no suf-

The committee appointed the ne cold-blooded communist five- following presidents and vice r plan with a warm-blooded 10- presidents of the Five Yuans, or branches of the Government: Executive, Chiang Kai-shek, similar

president; T. V. Soong, vice presiericans to work, to start our dent; legislative, Lin Shen, presi-hinery to take out of our na- dent and Shao Yuan-chung, vice tional economy the awful loss and president; judicial, Wang Chunghui, president, and Chang-chi, vice lesians. The rector-general of this its greatest service. We need to take steps that will president; examination, Tai Chitake as much account of the tao; control, Yu Yu-jen, president, nameful fact that our average in- and Chen Kuo-fu, vice president.

Chiang Kai-shek became Presiment representing the Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party, which organrican Industrial Congress, or Nationalist 1 the time of his election.

Beaten by Reds; 20,000 Slain,

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 15.—Victorious in its campaign against bantoday admitted a crushing defeat INTERNATIONAL W. C. T. U.DIES at the hands of the Communists. were slaughtered or otherwise disposed of by Reds in Kiangsi, Hunan and Northern Fukien prov-

In Hupeh province, however, Na-Gordon, Evanston, Ill., for-ty president of the Internation-and captured several strongholds. C. T. U., died today in a san-m here of old age and a get-ment announced it had sent 200,000 reakdown. She was 78 years troops into Kiangsi and thousands

of additional soldiers into Fukien Mass., and was graduated from President Chaing Kai-shek said t Holyoke College. In 1924, be would leave within three days conceived the honorary degree lead the campaign personally.

The unexpected decision of Gen. Chen Ming-shu, ousted Governor of Chen Ming-shu, ousted Governor of Canton, to support Chiang Kai-Rary president of the Nation-shuk's cause, was said to have se-

the World League verely upset the Southern insurgears as secretary to the late

E. Willard, founder of the including several important lead-

SOME CHURCH CLUBS

By the Associated Press. ROME, June 15.—The Italian By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The role the export market for months. day they might resume their activ- Federation of America.

tions devoted to religious work the few. only.

vide amusement that are considered to compete with the Fascist SOVIET DECIDES TO TRAIN

youth organizations. The latest reply of Pope Pius Government was delivered to Foreign Minister Dino Grandi this morning. The document is six By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 15.—The Gov.

ment interference in the sphere of try.

the church, Like the Italian note. In the Soviet Union there are the church. Like the Italian note,

mission of 40 Italians is on its way from Rome to Moscow to arrange She was the author of ers, were executed at Hankow to- over the question of financing trade with Russia by long-term credits.

U. S. RECEIVES WAR DEBT PAYMENTS OF \$111,838,541

Treasury Transactions, the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—The

Government today receives pay-ments of \$111,838,541 from 13 foreign countries on the \$11,000,000,-000 war debt. Interest payments comprise \$91,873,016 of the aggre-Asks Manufacturers and Washington, June 15. — The Eastern four-system railroad consolidated proposal is expected by railroad representatives here to a proposal representatives here to a proposal representatives here to a proposal representative to the surface of the susquestion of the susquestion

Commission before July 1.

Only the "ragged edges" of the plan remain to be smoothed out, it a controlling interest in the Westwas learned today, and these are expected to be disposed of at a meeting soon of executives of the New York Central, Pennsylvania,

Ironton Railroads, which advance 675,060; Czecho-Slovakia, \$1,500 Final disposition of the larger information of the lineup indicates 000: Esthonia, \$246,990; Finland. problems of the consolidation plan will go to that system.

will go to that system.

The Van Sweringens control all Great Britfaine \$55,970,000; Hun-The Van Sweringens control all of the principal lines assigned to the Chesapeake plate except the Lehigh Valley, controlled by the Pennsylvania productions, such as the final payment of the Van Sweringen lines for the Lehigh Valley Rail-raad now controlled by the Pennsylvania \$700,000, and Jugo-Slavia, \$225,-

> LEGISLATURE ENDS SESSION WITH FLAREUP IN SENATE posal for State to Pay Fee to

Loses After Argument.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 15. -

The 1931 session of the Legislature came to a close at noon today. The been worth while." McKelvie re-The plan dismembers the com- sine die adjournment, witnessed tires today after a two-year servand acting president of the Nalicit freight at any point on the
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Senator Whitecotton of Paris a realization that there is blocked any action on Casey's pro- legerdemain by which such abposal by insisting that a roll call normal quantities of wheat can be anizations, proposed that a conless of American industry be held on to determine how best to act of the proposed setup and of the proposed setup and of the proposed setup and ing and Lake Erie to the Van be taken on the resolution. Only disposed of at a profit to the growless of American industry be held outline how best to act outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how best to act outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how best to act outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how best to act outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how best to act outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how best to act outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how best to act outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outline how the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outlined in the roads plan to conless of American industry be held outlined in the roads plan to conless of America land & Ann Arbor to the Balti- roll call would have disclosed the not so happy with her situation, Many lines involved already are more & Ohio; the Wabash, De- lack of a quorum. It had been and some of the Balkan states are owned or controlled by the systems troit. Toledo & Ironton and the proposed that the Senate adopt looking to other crops than wheat. to which they are allotted by the Norfolk & Western to the Pennthe resolution by unanimous consolidation. The Baltimore & sylvania. These are encouraging signs."

Quota Plan Not Worked On the resolution by unanimous consent by use of some previous roll sent by use of some previous roll

> ledo, Peoria & Western, the New State, said there was no precedent surpluses would have been Jersey, Indiana & Illinois and the for the State's paying the fees or content with recognition of It has a petition before the commission for approval of the acquisition of the Chicago & Alton and lines, mostly in the South, is left objection by Senator Gunn of Otsure of the Chicago and lines, mostly in the South, is left objection by Senator Gunn of Otsure of the commission of the Chicago and lines, mostly in the South, is left objection by Senator Gunn of Otsure of the commission of the Chicago and lines, mostly in the South, is left objection by Senator Gunn of Otsure of the commission for approval of the acquisition of the Chicago and the commission of the chicago and t terville.

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The United States delegates, he LIMA, Peru, June 15.—An offiadopted a joint resolution fixing sine die adjournment for noon tosine die adjournment for noon to"No effort was made to give the day."

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The plot, the statement says, was cessions. Members of the clergy

It Has Helped Raise Standard of

Living, He Says, in Message to Federation Convention.

olic laymen beginning with eight praised today by President Hoover in Turin which were told yester- in a message to the Advertising

The message, which was read at The order applies for the mo- the luncheon opening the organiment only to the large clubs in zation's annual convention, follows which priests give young people "It seems to me most appropriate religious and cultural instruction, that at your annual convention you It is expected to be effective in propose to clarify the function of similar institutions throughout advertising as an economic force, Italy but so far only the Turin so that its benefits may be better clubs are known to be reopened. understood, not only by those who All the clubs authorized to resume are conducted by the Sawhich in the aggregate it renders

"Advertising has played an imrived at Vatican City from Turin portant part in raising our standard today to report to the Pope. It is of living, in stimulating invention, believed the relaxation of the Gov- and in maintaining competition. By ernment's widespread closing and promoting production and distribudent of the National Government dissolution order of May 30, which tion, it has brought within the of China on Oct. 10, 1928. He is affected about 20,000 clubs, will reach of many the comforts and the head of a committee Governgradually be applied to organiza-conveniences previously enjoyed by

"The theme of your convention The Government insists it has is especially timely because of the no intention of allowing the re- part sound constructive advertising rica's probable commercial Victorious Against Bandits, But vival of thousands of Catholic is bound to play in accelerating the clubs of lay character which pro- return of normal pusiness activity.

ITS DEFICIENT CHILDREN dits, the Nationalist Government XI in the controversy with the Seeks to Make Blind, Deaf and Mentally Defective Useful to

> swer to Premier Mussolini's state- ernment issued a decree yesterday ment, being the first real ex- calling for the compulsory educachange on the merits of the case.
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> The message is understood to be generally conciliatory, but continues to raise the point of Governues to raise the point of Governues.

it is reasonably well disposed in listed 11,265 deaf and mute chiltone and is calculated to facilitate the adjustment of the conflict. The points of view of both sides, how-Holyoke College. In 1924, he would leave within three days to ever, are believed still to be far cated and 20,000 of the 325,000 mental defectives are being trained

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M'KELVIE EXPECTS Chancellor of Germany Greeted **WORLD SUPPLY OF** WHEAT TO BE CUT

Necessity to Force Acreage Reduction in Australia Argentina and Canada He Thinks.

SAYS CONFERENCE WAS WORTH WHILE

Believes Clearing House of Information Has Possibilities Especially if Russia Co-operates.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- A shrinkage of an overstuffed world wheat basket was seen today by Samuel R. McKelvie as a possible result of the recent London inter-

national wheat conference The grain member of the Farm Board, one of the United States delegates, told his colleagues in a ence may be regarded as having

in his impeachment trial, a fee of gentina and Canada through sheer

Ohio owns the Chicago & Alton, The fate of the Seaboard Air call.

The Buffalo & Susquehanna and Line, now in receivership; the Whitecotton, in objecting to paynations at the London meeting fa-"Having gotten that," he said, moved."

along in logical form." Casey said the Senate could not He added that few, if any, of demand for a roll call. Senator to pledge their governments to such

siding, pointed out, however, that said, asked for definite information cial statement says the Governthe Senate and House both had on how the proposed export pool ment has thwarted a revolutionary the Senate and adopted a joint resolution fixing would control it.

he said, favored such a pool. He Chile. told the delegates of efforts here to reduce production, and how American growers had been out of

Not to Ouit U. S. Market. "We had no intention of abanloning the world market but we hoped to get back to a pre-war basis," he said he informed the conference. "All of this had been



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Says Pennsylvania Won't Compete HARRISBURG, Pa., June 15 .-

The big Catholic Centrist party is made up of both powerful labor and industrialist wings. That these two groups, with divergent interests, and each having felt the pinch Gov. Gifford Pinchot, commenting have united behind the Chancellor is taken as showing a strong feel Answer to Those Who Balk.

Cabinet.

in a divorce suit immediately upon said the party's resolution to supreturn of the original subpena.

The purpose of the measure, he swer to those who, by balking at port the Chancellor was 1 s ansaid, was to shorten the time in the decrees, were invoking "a pol which divorces might be obtained. icy of catastrophe.' "The reparations are unbear-

St. Anthony Parade Despite Pope.

By the Associated Press.

NICASTRO, Italy, June 15. — A revision, but the question remains: procession in honor of St. Anthony How can it best be done?"

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Praise for the Farm Board.

these remarks in defense of the accom-

vent to their curbstone ruminations. Now, let us visualize what would have month.

that level is indisputable-outside of the have been called, and the wheat unload-Forced liquidation alhave happened? Could there have been a frenzied panic? Yes, that would have new liberal majority.

PAUL M. GERWITZ JR.

Congressman Karch's Beer Plan. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Congressman Karch says that nothing but a special session of Con-

Congress adjourns

Pistol-Toting Youngsters.

R EFERRING to the numerous crimes committed by young boys: All the talk in the world will not help unless room or dance hall in St. Louis or East

A POST-DISPATCH READER. Revised Plans for Aloe Plaza

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T IS a fine thing Mrs. Louis P. Aloe designed by Carl Milles, noted Swedish Ipse dixit, likewise Q. E. D. sculptor, not only will honor the memory of her husband, the late civic and polit leader, but it will perpetuate the civic beauty which he and others have

out of place.

For Relief of Rush Hour Congestion.

F the great mass of downtown people

THE NEW COURT.

has been hailing a new United States Supreme to do so here, it will give rise to the charge that it Court. Excerpts from editorials reprinted on this regards zoning changes as political patronage. page speak of the "new" liberal trend, the "new" The way is open for reconsideration of the meas-Hughes, the "new" majority. All of these editorials ure, and we trust the board's better judgment will were published recently, most of them about the cause it to call up the bill again. time the Supreme Court adjourned after its memorable session during which it decided the Indiana

chain store tax case. into the public view by virtue of the session just uation with respect to the presidential nominees is closed, it is not true that the new day dawned so fast developing. recently as that. The change dates from the ad- Mr. Hoover has no competitor now for the Repub vent of Chief Justice Hughes, and those who have lican nomination, nor is it likely that he will have watched the course of the court since that time have one. There is a powerful tradition in both parties been fully aware of it. President Hoover appointed that one term deserves another. In the case of Grover Mr. Hughes on Feb. 3, 1930. After a bitter fight, Cleveland this tradition persisted with the Democrats the Senate confirmed him 11 days later. In less to the point of nominating Mr. Cleveland in 1892; aftthan a month he had written his first opinion, up- er he had been defeated for re-election in 1888. He holding the constitutional restriction of the power was displaced at the end of his first term by Gen. of courts to pass on legislation, a check long sought Harrison, but the Democrats came back with him by certain progressive legislators. In supporting a four years later and succeeded in electing him. provision of the Ohio Constitution which prevents It is in the Democratic party that speculation in the Ohio Supreme Court from invalidating State active. Col. E. M. House, who is regarded as the laws upheld by lower courts if more than one State Warwick of the Democrats, has come out for Gov. Supreme Court Justice holds the statute constitu- Roosevelt of New York. It will be recalled that Col. tional, the Chief Justice took the view that a state House, a Texas politician of exceptional caliber, first

I NANE comment anent the foolhard-iness of grain stabilization stimulates these remarks in defense of the accom-plishments of those able men who, in be-into the judicial sky was the first 5-to-4 decision the meeting in New York which the late Col. George half of our Government, gave their best after the induction of Chief Justice Hughes, the Harvey arranged for the purpose of having Col. news of which was printed around the first of the House satisfy himself as to Mr. Wilson, then Gover Let us go back to last fall. Recall the day when the Grain Stabilization Corporation bought millions of bushels of wheat to offset the bear sales and the Russian form commissions. Justice Brandeis, who delivered ator says the Democrats of the Northwest are prac-Those who know of these the opinion, enjoyed the company of the Chief Jus- tically solid for the New York Governor, who en-

happened had wheat reached 40 or 50 Other decisions indicated that this significant alignwest. Gov. Meier of Oregon was elected as an indecents. That wheat would have reached ment was not accidental. Several months before the pendent upon this issue last Nevember. ment was not accidental. Several months before the pendent upon this issue last November. that level is indisputable—outside of the United States it did reach a level 20 cents recent series of 5-to-4 divisions, the court decided These are, of course, no more than straws show below that sustained here. Bank loans the New York corporation excise case, holding a ing how the wind is blowing. The Democratic nathroughout the West and Northwest sestate may tax income from Federal copyrights. This tional organization is commonly supposed at Washcured by wheat at 50 and 60 cents would decision opened to the states a source of revenue delington to be for Owen D. Young. The more liberal ed, aiding in the breaking of the market. nied them by the Supreme Court only two years be- element in the Democratic party insists that by nom-Inevitable would have been wholesale fore. The addition of Chief Justice Hughes and Jus- inating Mr. Young the Democrats would fail to make tice Roberts to the dissenters in the previous case, a necessary distinction between themselves and the ways increases the losses. What might Justices Holmes, Brandels and Stone, constituted the Republicans. That is, they do not feel that Mr. Young

abstract or theoretical assume that the most able members. Students of the law recognize titude at the radio hearing convinced a good many Government will lose 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, costing with storage a pos- in Justice Holmes one of the great jurists of the of the liberal Democrats that he is not. Senator have produced greater losses. And it rep-resents only \$3 per capita. Are not we Americans good enough sports to with-So was Justice Roberts. Justice Stone went to the

medicine and no expert care. Just bear into being with the Indiana chain store decision, tion will act. Nevertheless, the obvious advantage with them and eventually learn that there It has been at work on the laws of the land for which the party will enjoy in a national campaign will be no future dumping of wheat by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, ultimately harming our wheat growers, and the change, the future may well reveal it as the cloud of a business depression naturally enlivens inalso no tremendous losses such as some most significant development in American govern terest in those nebulous processes out of which more ment since Woodrow Wilson took the cause of the tangible things will emerge in season. The Demopeople to the White House 18 years ago.

A DEGREE AMONG MANY.

Among the hundreds of honorary degrees awarded upon them, goes without saying. gress will save the nation from a siege of hardships and famine unparalleled in the history of this country. He states that the first remedial measure which stands out prominently as in keeping with the origshould be enacted at a special session of inal intention of such academic honors, Now 73 years Congress is the legalizing of beer as a beverage. He further states that \$1,000,-600,000 in revenue could be raised an-Charities opened the way for the call to Washington is honored no less than the recipient.

IPSE DIXIT.

Bishop Cannon, speaking at San Francisco, says if terrible thing the way boys carry pistols pering with the eighteenth amendment, President St. Louis and see how many are carrying Unlike the Bishop, we do not possess the gift of meter about equal to that of a wash tub. arms. It should be made more difficult prophecy. However, in 1928 the Democrats nominat ed a wet candidate and one who additionally aroused religious animosities. The final count was: Hoover 21,392,190, Smith 15,016,443. Smith lagged by a little more than 6,000,000 votes. Judging from past performance, then, and from the tremendous increase has done in initiating a plan for a of wet sentiment as evidenced by the Literary Digest \$50,000 fountain on Aloc Plaza, opposite Union Station, and offering to pay about one-quarter of the cost. The fountain, as

ZONING CHANGES AND THE ALDERMEN.

After its resurrection in the Legislative Committee. which reported it favorably, the zoning bill was beat-The municipality can well afford to en in the Board of Aldermen by a vote of 15 to 11. Doumer, taking office at 74, will discharge his formal pay the balance of the cost itself. It will discharge that zoning changes be referred to duties gracefully, as did Doumergue, whose term has I have the money to do so, for it has the Zoning Commission for an opinion as to their just expired. Doumer's serene nature, his correct digwisely eliminated from the preliminary the zoning control on the board to plans for the plaza a large and expen- merits, but it places no compulsion on the board to nity, his wide experience and his conciliatory view sive pavilion that would have been quite accept that opinion. What possible objection could of party clashes fit him admirably for the post. Administrative and advisory officials there be to such a proposal? Aldermen Neu and Administrative and advisory officials who have agreed to omit the pavilion and Wimer, after profound cogitation, decided it would tioned—that of war and peace. Because Briand, ed automobile parking spaces make rubber stamps of the Aldermen. Mr. Neu said: known as the "man of peace," was defeated for the from Aloe Plaza are to be congratulated "If we are not competent to pass on the merits of a presidency, some commentators assumed that his vic on their good judgment. Their decision zoning bill, we ought to resign." We do not wish to torious opponent must be a "man of war." This ques first, with grass and shrubbery, and to reflect on the omniscience of the board, but certain tion is set at rest by Doumer in an interview in the take time for careful planning of per- zoning changes it has made in the past indicate that Paris Matin. Referring to the loss of four sons in manent treatment, has kept a blot from it is either ignorant of the purpose of the zoning law, the World War, he said: "I have suffered from war or willing to disregard it at the instance of powerful petitioners.

convinced of the Aldermen's ability to pass upon such part in government, as some of his predecessors have dense traffic every evening at 5 o'clock, complex questions as zoning changes frequently raise, done, these words give hope that he will seek to dense traffic every evening at 5 o'clock, only to sit down for an hour to read the paper before dinner, and follow the sensible practice of reading the news either in the machine or in the office and start home nearer to 6 o'clock, they would not have to buck traffic, hazards would be reduced, accidents, learned nervous

tions to city departments without making rubbe For the past three weeks the press of the country stamps of its members, and if it continues its refusal

THE 1932 ELECTIONS.

With the national conventions of the Republican While it is true the new court came more forcibly and Democratic parties only a year away, the sit-

has a right to limit its tribunal if it desires to. The gave impetus to the movement which resulted in placing Mr. Wilson in the White House. Few incidents Further early evidence that a new light had come in American history are so interesting as that of signatic efforts praise, do not condemn. Some who know not, nevertheless, give majority which first came into general notice last New York power fight. The power issue has taken precedence over all others in the politics of the North-

is in sympathy with the advanced position which the Whatever may be said by the critics of the present liberal element of the party would like to take in Let those who will not consider things majority, they cannot deny that it contains the court's the power issue, nor is it probable that he is. His atsible \$300,000,000. Ten warships would English-speaking world. The career of Chief Justice Norris, who deserted Mr. Hoover for Gov. Smith on cost that much. Bank failures caused Hughes, both in the law and public life, has been this issue in 1928, has indicated that in a choice by a demoralized wheat market would have produced greater losses. And it rep-

stand that burden? Let us not belittle
the doctors who gave us medicine when
we were very ill by saying that we would

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prediction as to how the Democratic national convenhave lived through it had we received no The new court is not something which sprang prediction as to how the Democratic national convencrats came within an ace of capturing both houses of Congress last November. That their eyes are on the White House, and that the eyes of the nation are

> Mr. Maranville has shown us there's a lot of dynamite in a "Rabbit."

A CAUSE FOR 100 SHOOTERS TO RALLY 'ROUND.

Perhaps the most frequently heard indictment of Her outlook is much like that of Miss Jane Addams, the new golf ball is that it rims the cup. Being large, is presumed that such a tax would and for more than 30 years off and on she has been light and erratic, not to say downright insubordinate, not be in excess of 5 per cent, which would mean that the nation would have to consume \$20,000,000,000 worth of the blade. There have been care of the insane, better education for un-Every man, woman and child in derprivileged children and juvenile court laws. Her for the sake of argument, always went straight to the the United States would have to contrib- work in Chicago and on the Illinois State Board of cup, where it plumped in without any ceremony. gives the country a feeling of relief when to head the Federal Children's Bureau under President our opinion, the cup is the real culprit. We are liv-Wilson. For six years she has been at work on child ing in an age where everything is bigger and better, welfare for the League of Nations. In the case of a yet the cup remains an almost infinitesimal cavity, degree for a citizen of Miss Lathrop's type, the donor hardly visible to the naked eye. The machine age, which gave us the Empire State Building, the great big baked Idaho potato and Primo Carnera, has passed by the golf cup, though its lilliputian dimensions have caused untold anguish and cardiac disturbthey are unable to obtain pistols. It is a the Democrats nominate a candidate who favors tam. ances. Our wishes as to size? Let us not be too conservative. Let us approach the problem with Vision Hoover will win the 1932 election by 10,000,000 votes. and the Spirit of Service, and make the thing's dia-

> Following Paramount's cancellation of Miss Bow's contract, the star's former secretary has been remanded to jail. Clara out. Daisy in.

FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

By shearing the three final letters from the name of her President, France has shifted from Doumergue for the President of France, as one writer says neither rules nor governs. He is merely the ceremonial and decorative head of the nation. He takes precedence at functions of state, but in matters of government he follows the dictates of his Cabinet.

Only on one issue has Doumer's attitude been ques more than anyone in the world. Why shouldn't I hate war with all my heart and soul?" Should President Mr. Neu evidently thinks otherwise. But if he is so Doumer depart from expectation and take an active

advantage of the Zoning Commission's disinterested of police on charges of embezzlement, blackmail and arrive home an overheated grouch. H. J. MARSHALL. Aldermen, in many instances, refers technical questhat meteor was hunting for.



NOT A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

The Changing Supreme Court

Detroit News regards the new majority as a tribute to Justice Holmes who for years was "one against the rest"; most liberally constituted court in many years, says Topeka Capital; New York World-Telegram calls Chief Justice Hughes "the aggressive champion of civil liberties"; other newspapers welcome liberal decisions.

AN INTERESTING DIVISION.

W E are witnessing a new and a most interesting division of the Supreme This has been clearly illustrated by its vote of 5-to-4 on the Indiana chain store law. Five-to-four votes have been common enough in the past, but usually the liberals on the court have been in the minority. There is every indication, we are glad to say, that we shall see more and more divisions of this kind.

HUGHES TODAY.

From the New York World-Telegram

IN the nation's highest judicial office we Lare now observing a most interesting transformation. Charles Evans Hughes is 69. In his early years he was conspicuous one who challenged "things as they are." He was a crusader, a reformer of the grave abuses of the early years of the century. In his handling of the Armstrong insurance investigation and as Governor of New York he became known as one of the nation's most aggressive liberals.

A quarter of a century passed. For the second time, Charles Evans Hughes was appointed to the United States Supreme Court, And time apparently had worked its customary spell. Today once again Charles Evans Hughes is hailed as a liberal. In decisions as vital to the future of the nation as was the writing of the original Constitu tion he appears as the aggressive champion of civil liberties. He stands with Holmes and with Brandeis.

MORE LIBERAL THAN PREDECESSORS.

From the Washington Star. T is the behavior of the Hoover appointees that presents the country with a profound speculation as to the character of the Court's immediate future. tainty, is that Mr. Hughes and Mr. Roberts will average out to be more "liberal," as the phrase goes, than their predecessors William Howard Taft and Edward Terry Sanford, both of whom were appointed by President Harding.

LAW MADE FOR MAN.

From the New York Evening Post. THE real difference between the new majority of the court and present minority, which used to be part of the old majority, is the difference between men who look upon the law as something absolute and the men who look upon it as something relative. Justice Holmes' philosophy of the law seems to be that man was not made for the law. but the law for man. And with that view enough other Judges are in more or less sympathy, so that the court is now said to have a liberal majority.

TRIBUTE TO JUSTICE HOLMES.

T may be said that a considerable change has lately come over the Supreme Court if Justice Holmes now finds the majerity with him in questions where a few years back he was one against the rest. It is interesting to speculate on this changed tem-per of our highest court. We are witness-

ing something of a metamorphosis in Mr.

Hughes, unless he was grossly misjudged by those Senators and liberal writers who opposed his nomination to the court on the ground that he was an opponent of liberal

tendencies in the law. The change in the court is most largely due to the fact that liberals like Stone and Roberts have been appointed to it. The popularity of Holmes and his particular wisdom is also a factor-it must be-imponderable perhaps, but fruitful in tangible results. It is a heartening thing that such thing can be, that the Supre as susceptible to the course of American opinion in its broader currents through the offices and character of one distinguished

IN TOUCH WITH PUBLIC OPINION.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger D ECENT decisions suggest new liberal R leanings, due perhaps to the three members who most likely have been in closest touch with public opinion.

A LIBERAL COURT. From the Topeka Capital.

N event that has stirred a deeper and A wider interest than that of the terms of naturalization or the Indiana tax issue in politics throughout the land is the position of Chief Justice Hughes in these and other cases, for he has joined the liberal minority of the court. On several occasions Justice Roberts has voted with the old minority-Brandeis, Holmes and Stone-and with the support of Hughes converted it into a majority. This has become so notable that it seems settled that the country has a more liberally constituted Supreme Court than in many years.

A MISTAREN ESTIMATE. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

No, the Chief Justice has not shifted from the conservative to the liberal side. His mind has functioned normally in every case that has come before him. His critics were simply mistaken-honestly mistaken. probably those of them who are at all like Senator Borah and Senator Norris are more than pleased to discover that their estimate was wide of the truth.

EMPHASIZING THE TRANSITION.

THE Chief Justice delivered the major-I ity opinion in the red flag and chain store cases, and the minority opinion in the naturalization case. This prominence appears to have been deliberate. It is the task of the Chief Justice to assign cases. By choosing to write the opinions himself he has made an effective answer to his former critics, while emphasizing the transition that is occurring in the Supreme Court.

DECISIONS SUPPORT VIEW.

the New Republi

T has become the fashion to may that there is now a liberal majority on the Supreme Court bench; and certainly some of the decisions since Justice Roberts was added to the group which included Justices Helmes, Brandeis and Stone, lend color to this view. One of the most important was in the California red flag case,

WASHINGTON, June 15. N speaking of Dr. John A. Ryan as a Catholic economist, one is tempted to divest the adjective of its strictly religious meaning and give to it the wider Websterian definition: "broad of sympathy; liberal." Perhaps the distinction is only quibbling. or with Dr. Ryan, the religious meaning includes the broader connotation. The priest who wrote the first systematic discussion of the living wage question in this country, who drafted the minimum wage law of Minnesota, and who has always advocated every ogressive movement morality as applied to the whole Locial scheme, particularly to the economic phases. He is catholic, too, in personal contacts. Protestapts, as well as members of his own church, delight in his company. The late Victor Berger, for instance, was among bis close friends, and numerous other outstand. ing liberals have had opportunity to appreciate his multiplicity of ideas and telerant attitude. He is welcomed at economic conferences and widely quoted in discussions of industrial questions.

M ost people like him personally, though a few most casual acquaintances think him unapproachable. He is an imposing figure, tall and of priestly dimensions. His expression when he smiles is kindly and sometimes quizzical. He has strong Irish features, a rather ruddy complexion, and ery dark eyes that seem darker for his black cloth attire. Over that attire he vears a thick, cowboy sort of leather belt Students at Catholic University and the Naional Catholic School for Social Service prefer him to all other instructors, although they cannot exactly tell why. They admire his forthright manner and his understand. ing, but there is "something else"-some thing intangible to which they respond but cannot analyze.

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> SCOTCH, OR IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY. A volume of the best Scotch jokes, compiled by Angus J. McTavish, edited by F. Greg-ory Hartswick. Published by MacSimon and MacSchuster distillers of the best Scotch jokes since 1897. New York and Aberdeen. 99 cents.

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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 15

M RENE MAURAN, 46 Vande-venter place, left St. Louis THE current national convenabout 10 days ago to occupy then summer home at Dublin, N. H., for tion of advertising men inthe season. They will be joined about July 10 by their daughter, dicates what a great business in itself scientific publicity has be-Mrs. Charles Mullikin, 5712 Cab-anne avenue. Mr. Mullikin will go come. A few years ago adver-East the last of July. Another daughter, Mrs. William Van Woast tising was a mere incident of merchandising which was given Warren of Boston, and her chitlittle thought; now it is one of dren are already in Dublin and Mr. Warren will join them there the cornerstones of commerce. Advertising has gained its im-

portant and permanent place by establishing the principle that it ris of Carrswold, will have as her guest Miss Marcita Bailey of Ausmust tell the truth. Formerly regarded as irrespon-sible trade talk, intended mostly in, Tex., who will arrive Wednesday for a two weeks' visit. to challenge the attention, it has formal parties will be given for her during her stay. Miss Harris become a responsible guarantee designed to convince the under-standing. Unless advertising and her parents recently returned from Poughkeepsia, N. Y., where meets that requirement it is now Miss Harris graduated with the considered a costly failure. In the efforts made to eliminate June class from Vassar College. Another daughter, Miss Elizabeth, waste in our commercial life none who has been studying in New York has been more important than this winter and joined them at Vas-sar. She is visiting friends in Virthe elimination of the waste of misrepresentation in advertising. ginia and will return home in about With honest merchandise, conscitwo weeks. Miss Bailey is a gradentiously produced, truthfully advertised, and efficiently maruate of Goucher College, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Shelketed the future of our country ton, 4352 Westminster place; the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Calvin will be secure. We have the productive capacity, the raw materials, and the capital necessary

for profitable business. Only the demand is lacking. It is the function of advertising to create the demand. More emphasis is required on that essential The economic benefit of balanced consumption within the means of the purchaser is not yet fully understood. Better publicity is the answer.

CALVIN COOLIDGE. Dr. Millikan Accepts Post. PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- Aceminent physicist and Nobel Prize where they have a summer home.

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Angell.

Dobson, 84 Arundel place, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier, Hunt-

leigh Village, are in the East today

for the graduation of their sons

from college. Duncan Dobson and

Richard Shelton are graduating

from Princeton, and Duncan Meier

Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, 5363 Waterman avenue, was an usher at Open Jumpers-Maurice Hirsch Saturday, at the Church of St.

George S. Tiffany Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany, Chesterfield, Mo., will be an usher at Slugger, second; Fred Salomon the wedding of Miss Eloise Rodman Jr. on Lady Luck, third; Charles to William L, Elkins, son of Mr. adelphia, to take place next Mon- Paul Revere, second; Francelle day at the Emanuel Church, Bos- Wohl on Jacqueline, third; Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin were guests at the Weylin Hotel, New York, before sailing for Bermuda for their honeymoon. Mrs. Baldwin was availed to the control of the cont

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burroughs Bob, fourth. Strong have departed to spend their honeymoon in White Sulphur Bill, first; Bertha Loeb on Bob, Springs, W. Va. They will make their home in Forest Hills, N. Y. Mrs. Strong was Miss Moselle fourth

Daniel Smallhurst, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, Marilyn Dare, fourth. 4540 Lindell boulevard, have purchased a home at 6363 Alexander drive and will take possession Frifred Duncan, has returned home from Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, for the summer holi-

of the faculty, Miss Martha Kath- score was 13 to 12. erine Jesse and Miss Marie Ball. The pupils who will take part are FATHER D. J. RYAN HONORED Miss Kathleen Barker, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Betty Jean Ely, Miss Margaret Lee Dassler, Miss Ordination Celebrated.

Mich., where they will occupy their their young granddaughter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Davis of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will sail in August for Europe to spend six months with Mr. Davis' mother in Lausanne, Switzerland and his brother, who

makes his home in Paris.



MRS. OSCAR HEDERSTROM. now lives in Kansas City.

YOUNG RIDERS STAR

Loeb Twins First at Westwood in Class for Three-Gaited Pairs.

family will go to Yale for the boat races and their son, Henry, a student at Andover Academy, will take his college board examinations before their return. In August they will go to Harbor Point, Mich., to occupy their summer home.

Drawd Mrs. Dobson with their family will also go to Harbor Point to attend the second appual show.

Opera, who will direct the orchestra this week.

Directing the production is Lew Morton, the season's stage director, who supervised "Music in May" in its original New York presentation. Miss Baxter, who was in the cast at that time, will have the same role in the operetta here.

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Ethan Hitchcock, son of Mr. and his daughter, Edith, were fourth. Results of other events:

the wedding of Miss Eleanor Pratt, on Lite Foot, owned by John Rob-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ertson, first; Jack Goldman on Sky

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 15.—

N. Y. The wedding party included Samuels on Jerry, second; Kathleen years old. many socially prominent young men Rice on Rose, third; Patsy Marx on Lady, fourth. Boy riders—Richard Lewin on Don, first; Lester Ackerman on

Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rice on Bud, fourth.
Rudolph Weld, Brookline, Mass., Child riders under 12 years old -Ellen Steinberg on Cherry Blosand Mrs. William M. Elkins, Phil- som, first; Louise Monheimer on

jorie Frank on Buddy, fourth.

muda for their honeymoon. Mrs. Baldwin was until her marriage June 8, Miss Almira Steedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maud, third; Lilly Jane Samuels on

Ladies' three-galted-Mrs J R Mrs. Moses Daniel Smallhurst, of Van Raalte on Strawberry Sundae, Tanglewood, Bellefontaine road. owned by Mrs. A. W. Dehlendorf, Their marriage took place Satur- first; Elsie Rauh on Slugger, second; Mrs. J. C. Schwartz on Rowdy, third; Evelyn Barkause on

Weaving contest-Edwin Meissner Jr., first; Jack Goldman, secand will take possession Fri-Their daughter, Miss Wini-Rauh, fourth.

Musical chair race-Fred Salomon Jr., on Nell, first; Emily Ackerman, on Buddy, second.

The potato race was won by a Mrs. J. Montford Aull, 22 Jeffer- girls' team, consisting of Ellen son road, Webster Groves, will pre-sent several pupils of the Ruth aldine Goldman and Francelle Jesse School of Music, in a recital Wohl. They defeated a boys' team, this evening at the Monday Club. consisting of Richard Rosenthal. Beside the pupils to take part in Edwin Meissner Jr., Fred Salomon the program will be two members Jr. and Lester Ackerman Jr. The

middle of June for Wequetonsing, entered the priesthood in the same Mich., where they will occupy their year. The anniversary of the Rev. cottage for the season. They will George M. Ryan will be observed in have with them for the summer services next Sunday at the Holy

summer in the East. They will stop in New York for a visit before going to their summer home at Ogunquit, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Singlemakes his home in Paris.

Mrs. Henry L. Morrill, 5475 their family, will spend the sum-Cabanne avenue, and her daugh- mer at Watch Hill, R. I. They will ter, Miss Grace, will spend the depart about June 15.

KANSAS CITY VISITOR MUSIC IN MAY OPERA WILL OPEN TONIGHT

'Street Singer" Sets Record for Second Week With 60,000 Attending.

With 8500 persons attending the inal performance of "The Street

W HO is the guest of Mrs. William V. Bailey, 31 Kingsbury place. The visitor, who was formerly Miss Hazel Whitmore, now lives in Kansas City.

Gladys Baxter and Clifford Newbers a taxi man waited with a Slambers a taxi man waited with a Slamber York revival of "Blossom Time," and Edward Nell Jr., who appeared here in the leading role of Vagabond King." Others in the cast are Archie Leach, Doris Patston, Jack Good and Stephen Mills. 'Music in May" is an operetta of special interest to St. Louis, the

book being an adaptation by Fannie Todd Mitchell who formerly resided here and attained her first musical director of the Municipal more.

to attend the second annual show.
Fannie and Bertha Loeb, twin 15-year-old daughters of Dean Isi-

maids, and Miss Edith Margaret
Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Benjamin Leslie Behr, Chicago, was
maid of honor. Miss Behr is a
niece of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
Gale Barstow, 5401 Cabanne aveGale Barstow, 5401 Cabanne aveCompeted in a close event, won by Association.

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RANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—
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Walter Williams, president of the week from tonight by "Nina Rosa," which opened the 1930 opera season. In the cast will be Guy was also numbered among the best francisco, where they will embark for a tour of South America. Gale Barstow, 5401 Cabanne ave- second place. Mrs. Wallace Renard Jack Sheehan of the original comnue, and will visit them here before and her daughter, Elizabeth, were pany, Gladys Baxter as Nina Rosa, third and Fred Z. Salomon Sr. and and Doris Patston in an important

Michigan U. Botanist Dies.

Irving Pratt, to Ramsay James Pilot, second; Frank Singer on Prof. Calvin Henry Kauffman, Hunt Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Hunt Pierro, owned by Van Raalte, of New York and Katonah, N. Y., third; M. Potzel on Mickey, fourth. Child riders under 10 years old Herbarium since 1929, died at his John's of Lattingtown, Glen Cove, -Patsy Mayer on Buddy, first; Rea home here today. He was 62

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Singer" at the Municipal Opera we talked of the theater, of ships Bat Masterson, Bide Dudley, Renlast night, the production estaband sealing wax and things. Nor nold Wolf, Baird Leonard, Helen week of opera seasons. More than 60,000 persons, 50,000 of them in 60,000 persons, 50,000 of them in the skyscrapers shiver by the cdge trees and could not keep the cdge to the river, and could not keep the countries are shirtly as the countries are shirtly and could not keep the countries are shirtly as the count reserved seats, saw "The Street of the river" and could not keep Singer" and saw Queenie Smith in the leading role.

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NEW YORK.

Diany of a modern Pepys: Up and came a post card from Bob Brinkerhoff in far off Japan, a night letter from Mrs. Leslie Carter in Los Angeles, gay notes from Townsend Netcher in Santa Montre of the part of the p ica and Zaz Hitchcock and also an track. Its home, then, as now, is epistle from a long ago vaudeville an abandoned car barn a few steps favorite, Mae Melville.

from Broadway's heart. Among
John Golden to breakfast and
graduates are Alfred Henry Lewis,

way column. On its first page staff. It was supposed to reflect

wander through the mock-ing pinnacles of the Forties play-Battered desks were dotted with ing a piccolo, cornet and violin. huge paste-pots, copy spikes and They carry a banner reading. "Five enormous shears. Everything years ago we sat in movie orches- seemed topsy turvey. I tried to tra pits. Then came the talkies." converse with a gentleman in a big P ERSONAL nomination for the black bow tie who was city editor. Finally I was forced to say I could not hear him. He called a A ND the most alluring literary sarcasm shouted: "Youth, howl up the belfry for the carilloneur to Junior League activities. The music is by Maury Rubens, associate Martin's Lane, Guilford, Balti-

and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of Parent and child riding teams party of the National Educational the seniors at Sheffield Scientific School. Francis W. Pershing, Linmaids, and Miss Edith Margaret David P. Wohl and his 12-year-old "Music in May" will be followed coln, Neb., son of Gen. John J. Walter Williams, president of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur.

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END OF RECEIVERSHIP OF SHOE FIRM SOUGHT

Hamilton-Brown Co. Attorney Files Suit in Federal Court Hearing Friday.

has assets of \$4,250,000, including the situation, and hence he is dereal estate worth \$1,600,000. All termined to persuade pro-Govern-railroads could establish rates 25 claims have been paid, it states,

tract in dispute.

Carter, Jones & Turney, \$10,326

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petitioner is entitled to all profits and cotton imports were chiefly afderived by Metalife from sale of fected. Washington's Attitude on Quesappointed to determine the amount

that for a long time before Scullin Hoover administration has indicat- and disappeared in traffic. left the employe of plaintiff it was ed its willingness to avert a crisis, tone:" further, that other oils of similar compound were being sold. European reparations situation. so that the formula was by no means secret. Paul K. Morgen-thaler, president; B. H. Manning, vice president; Ray T. Woods, secretary, of the defendant corporation, were named as co-defendants

LEGISLATOR-LAWYER OFFERS TO PROSECUTE LUKE LEA!

Walter Faulkner Volunteers Services to Tennessee and Other State Against Ex-Senator.

the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 15.-

BRUENING TO ASK OR REVISION OF YOUNG DEBT PLAN Continued From Page One.

tions Perplexing Europe.

approaching the question with an

ments by the latter to the United

to coincide with war debt

open mind.

Permits 25 Pct. Cut Also Where Pipe Lines Reduce Roads Oil Business, stability, asserting that the recent events were a natural reflection of the unsettled condition of Europe. If common sense were used all

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The ound," he said, "tranquility would be restored in short order." Against Calling Reichstag. fields to modify basic rates on re-Before today is over, the Chan-cellor may know whether he has The commission also authorize

An application to dismiss the been successful in preventing an the roads to vary from the uni-suit of the Continental Illinois extraordinary session of the Reichs-Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, tag, to which he is opposed. Lead-terstate Commerce act to meet which established a receivership for ers of all parties standing behind competition of motor trucks and the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., and the Government met this after- pipe lines carrying refined petro-

pose of the receivership has been accomplished and that the receiver no hour should be lost to clarify ness.

The commission ruled that the claims have been paid, it states, ment parties that convocation of per cent below the basic rates per-except those which are unliquidated the Reichstag would be folly. Thus mitted in today's decision wherhe hopesto anticipate tomorrow's ever necessary to meet the compehe hopesto anticipate tomorrows ever necessary to meet the competer of the Reichstag leaders as to whether an extraordinary lines. The railroads had sought session should be called, with definite promises and assurances from per cent, but the commission held nite promises and assurances from per cent, but the commission held nite promises and assurances from per cent, but the commission held nite promises and assurances from per cent, but the commission held not be reached to the commission held not be reached to the commission of the Reichstag leaders at the competition of motor trucks and pipe decision of the Reichstag leaders at the competition of motor trucks and pipe decision of the Reichstag leaders as the competition of motor trucks and pipe decision of the Reichstag leaders as the commission of the Reichstag leaders as the commission to reduce these rates 35 per cent, but the commission held of the reichstag leaders as the commission to reduce these rates 35 per cent, but the commission held of the reichstag leaders as the commission of the reichstag leaders as the reichstag manager, who is being sued in Circuit Court by the company for \$18,-000, salary claim of \$916.

nite promises and assurances from per cent, but the commission held his supporters that they will vote such a reduction would not be reasonably compensatory.

Germany's "Unhidden Guests." a free hand in meeting the motor President Paul von Hindenburg truck and pipe line competition. met with a group yesterday in the The commission, however, said it \$250,000 filed by Joseph Rakonick dim, candle-lit main hall of the believed exceptions to the basic and Henry Ratz. petition and that for this reason "At this time the Germans are they were keeping their hands on

Wool wife to surrender all their jewelry, automobile, at Natural Bridge and kirkwoop, SUSAN Entered into save only Mrs. Smith's wedding Brown roads this morning. Three ring.

After turning off the ignition of him to stop and get out. the Smith car and tossing the key on a nearby lawn, the robber The Metalife concern asserted By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 15.—The jumped into a trailing automobile

The development of a crisis, Un- John Norton said an arrest was der Secretary of the State Castle imminent.

said, would require consideration The cartoonist rounded up a by the United States of a tempo-The cartoonist rounded up a rary change of policy and necessite the holdup, "to celebrate the tate the American Government's occasion," as he put it.

WIDOW LOSES SUIT FOR FUND-German reparations payments to other European Power are timed HELD IN TRUST FOR STEPSON

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Marfa said Hoffman would be held a minimum of 72 hours before he could gain permission to leave Mexican soldiers.

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11. C. C. AUTHORIZES RAILWAYS) 'HUNGER MARCH' DELEGATES OBJECT TO POLICE GUARD

TO MEET MOTOR COMPETITION appeal to Governor Em Mayor of Springfield to Re-move Armed Men.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, I"., June 15 .-Interstate Commerce Commission Awaiting an opportunity to be today authorized railroads oper-heard by the House of Represenfrom the Midcontinent oil tatives, a delegation selected by the "hunger march" which gathered here yesterday, today asked Gov. merson and Mayor Kapp for "immediate withdrawal of all armed forces which are surrounding the delegates."

Some 300 gathered here yester-

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Kiar said Speaker Shanahan had promised them 15 minutes' time before the House of Representatives at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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Hoover administration has indicated its willingness to avert a crisis, but is remaining aloof from the delicate questions involved in the European reparations situation.

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DEATHS

McCarthy, Leo McMahon, Mary A. Meller, Joseph C. Menninger, Ruth C. Nenninger, Ruth C. Plambeck, Mary Ragsdale, William R. Roland, Richard Schaback, John B. Schnuck, Henry. Shefsick, Marie Steiner, Simon Stimpfel, Adam Strockel, August M. Tarwater, Georgia. Thuener, Charles Van Sickle, Edward G.

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d p. m. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, WALTER—In New York City on Sunday, June 14, 1931, dear husband of Mathilde Goldstein (nee Levy), beloved son of Eva and the late Set Goldstein, dear brother of Morris Goldstein, dear brother of Morris Goldstein, dear brother of Morris Goldstein, Mrs. Stella Friedman, Mrs. Rosyin Alberts, Mrs. Irene Schmitzer, Mrs. Susanna Rovee and Mrs. Florence Stern.

Fineral from the Rindskopf chapel, S216 Delmar boulevard, Notice of time later.

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WEINERT, FERD A .- On Monday, KIRKWOOD, SUSAN—Entered into rest 41 the residence of her sister, Mrs. John J. Summersby, on Sunday, June 14, 1931.
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Better Feeling in Financial Circles Which Appeared Last Week Is Maintained Despite Neglected Market

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NEW YORK, June 15.—An at-tempt to extend the recovery in Al S 1.80 share prices was abandoned today Al Ch M

tempt to extend the recovery in share prices was abandoned today as bulls were unable to attract a following, and stocks drifted lower in a stagnant market.

The better feeling in financial circles, which appeared last week, was still maintained, despite the neglected stock market. The foreign outlook was generally regarded as more satisfactory, and the London and Berlin markets improved.

Rails bore the brunt of the ressure in the stock market, and such issues as Atchison, New York Central and Union Pacific lost 2 to 3 points. Losses of a point or two appeared in American Can, U. S. Steel and Westinghouse, General Electric and General Motors held about steady. During the first half hour, the market had a momentary large for the stock of the stock o hour, the market had a momentary rally, American Telephone getting up 2 points, only to lose its gain later. Sales were less than 1,500,-

German Mark Under Pressure. Despite a favorable reaction in banking circles to the sharp increases of the central bank discount rates in Germany, Austria and Hungary, the German mark was again under pressure, ruling at 23.72½ cents for cables, off ½. Gold transfers from Berlin to New York emained a possibility. Other currencies, however, were mostly higher, notably sterling, the French franc and Holland guilder.

Professional operators in stocks were unable to attract an important following on either side of the market, and speculative opinion remained confused. This was par-ticularly evident in the weekly advices of the statistical advisory One recommended subinvestment. Another was noncommittal, and a third felt that the bottom may not have been reached. \$2,000,000,000 Funds Turned Over.

The quarterly income tax col-lections and Government financing had little effect on the money mar-ket, although the quarterly turnover of funds was estimated at close to \$2,000,000,000. The treasury overdraft in anticipation of the tax payments was believed to be er than usual, so the market was not flooded with money as it has sometimes been on tax settle-ment dates. Call loans were in fact slightly firmer. The official rate held at 1 ½ per cent, and there were no concessions from that rate in the outside market.

The rail shares appeared in the main to have discounted the increased freight rate and Eastern consolidation petitions slated for onsolidation petitions slated for Check Cab... Check Cab. filing with the Interstate Commerce

sistant trust officer of the North-western Trust Co., treasurer.



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NEW YORK, June 15.—Total sales today on the New York

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Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 300,433,703 shares, compared with

455,611,630 a year ago and 504,977,200 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of stock traded in today, giving

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Dec. 1.30; Jan., 1.38; March, 1.31, and 1.50.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Cotton goods markets showed some improvement Monday in demand in finished lines for prompt delivery. Prices continued irregular. Wood goods markets were steady with a better demand developing for fall in women's Santos No. 4 10 20 32.

Were receiving more inquiries than visual were. Acetate cellulose rayon producers were. Acetate cellulose rayon producers were manufacturers, but the latter look for a sharp upitum in both weaving and firm; approximated sales 33,000 for a sharp upitum in both weaving and firm; approximated sales 24,000 bars; knitting yarn demand next month, Raw silk, was, easier.

Pac Light 3 2 53 53 53 44 44½
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The Cuban Government has remitted to Speyer & Co., in New York, \$850,000 for interest and amortisation of bonds of the Republic of Cuba. 41/2 of 1949.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER LEAU, LINU AND UUIT LA

Lead was quoted at \$3.40 per 100 lbs
in St. Louis today.

Zinc was quoted at \$3.40 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK. une 15.—Copper quiet;
electrolytic—spot and future. 86 8 4. Iron
quiet; No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania.
16 62 17; Buffalo, 15 62 16; Alabama, 11 62
13. Tin easier; spot and nearby. 22.75;
future. 22 90. Lead steady; spot New
York. 3.75; East St. Louis spot and futures,
24.0. Antimony. 6. Bar aliver. \$10.

LONDON. June 15.—Standard copper,
spot. \$43 15s; future, £35, 10s; electrolytic, spot. \$48; future, £39. Tin spot.
£102 10s; future, £104 2s 6d. Lead, spot.
£11; future, £11 10s. Zinc, spot, £10

17s 6d; future, £11 8 6d. The meeting of directors of the Balti-more & Ohio, scheduled for June 17, has been postponed until June 24 because of lack of a quorum.

New York Silk. New York, June 15.—Raw silk futures closed easier; sales, 520 bales. July, 2.19; Sept., 2.18; Dec., 2.17; open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai steam extra B. 2.55; canton double extra A. 14-16s, 1.65; Japanese crack double extra, 2.45. SILVER FUTURES TRADING IS BEGUN IN NEW YORK Sale on National Metal Exchange at 26.85c an

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 15 -Spirited bidding marked the opening today in the national metal exchange of the rirst regularly established market in the United States for the trading in silver futures.

The first sale of three Augus

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contracts of 25,000 ounces each wa made by Jerome N. Lewina Henry Hentz & Co., president of the National Raw Silk Exchange to J. Chester Cuppia of E. A Pierce & Co., at 26.85 cents a higher than the New York spo orice of 26 ½ cents an ounce today
Trading after the first call i silver futures was active, with narrow fluctuation in contracts fo August delivery, the price rangin

between 26.85 and 26.86 cents a ounce. Aside from August, other contracts traded in at the opening were: September, one contract 26.86; October, one contract, 26.88 November, one contract, 26.91; De cember, five contracts, 26.95; May, one contract, 27.05.

Under the rules of the exchange the contract unit for trading is

Although the new market opened by the National Metal Exchange provides the first organized market for trading in silver futures in the United States, futures trading has

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. June 15.— Following are today's fruit prices: APPLES—Calhoun County barreled wil-lowtwise, \$5,50@?; bu baskets willowtwise, \$1,50@2.50; ganp, \$2; Washington boxes

NEW YORK, June 15.—Raw silk futures closed easier; sales, 520 bales. July, 2.19; Sept., 2.17; open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai steam extra. 14-168. Mining and Smelting Co. reported 1.05; Japanese crack double extra, 2.45. Mining and Smelting Co. reported 1.05; Japanese crack double extra, 2.45. Mining and Smelting Co. reported today for the quarter ended April 30 net profit of \$13,957, before delivery to the process of the process of the profit of \$13,957, before delivery to the process of the profit of \$13,957, before delivery to the profit of \$13,957, before delivery to the process of the process of the profit of \$13,957, before delivery to the process of t

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Ex-change today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Bond sales, 000

SECURITY.	Sale	High	Low.	Close
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Allied Prod	400	15%	13	15%
Am Equities	50	4	4	90
Am Pub Ser of .	20	90	90	90
Am Equities Am Pub Ser pf . Am Radio	50	1/2	90 1/2	3/4
Asso Tel Util	250	24	23 %	24
Asso T U 7 p p.	100	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
Am Radio Asso Tel Util Asso T U ? p p . Bendix Aviat	950	17	161/2	16%
Bruce (E L) Burnham Trad pf	350	23%	21 %	217
Burnham Trad pf	50	3 %	3%	34
Butler Bros	200	4 %	4 1/2	43
Butler Bros Canal Construct Ceco Mfg Cent Ill P S pf Cent Ill Sec Cent Pub Serv A Cent & So West Chic Invest pf	220	5	5	5
Ceco Mig	250	2	1 1/9	14
Cent Ill P S pf.	30	92	91%	92
Cent Ill Sec	450	20 1/8	20	20 %
Cent Pub Serv A	00	11 %	11 %	15 7
Cent & So West	200	10 %	0714	2714
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chi Nosh & Milw pr lien	10	54	54	54
pr lien	050	11 84	11 86	113
Cities Service	10	5	5	5
Com'with Edia	975	199	197	198
Construct Mat	50	6	8	6
Cont Chicago	1850	5	4 %	4 %
Cont Chie pf	100	34 %	34 %	34%
Cord Corp	3400	8%	81/2	8 %
Corp Sec	500	14%	14 1/4	14%
Corp Sec ctis	200	48	40	48
Crane Co	150	35	1197	1198
Crane pf	20	112%	514	5 14
Curtis Light	20	3 78	0 78	0.3
Coleman Lamp&S. Comwith Edis Construct Mat Cont Chicago Cont Chicago Corp Sec Corp Sec Corp Sec Crane Co Crane pf Curtis Light Emp G&F Spc pf	50	67	07	07
Woote G & Mac	200	1 76	1	1
Gardner Denver	40	2014	20	20
Gardner Denver Gen Thea Eq vic Gen Wat Wks A Gleaner	900	51/2	51/8	51/4
Gen Wat Wks A	10	3	3	3
Gleaner	50	1	1	1
Gt Lakes Aircraft	1000	3 1/2	3 %	34
Gt Lakes Dredge	450	19	18 %	18 1/2
Greyhound	50	4 1/2	4 19	2 6
Grigsby Grunow	1400	3 1/8	3 78	3 75
Hall Print	200	13	12%	13
Hart-Carter of	50	61/4	6 1/2	8 1/9

Kalamazoo Stove | 100| 17 % | 16 % | 17 5

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

FRUIT MARKET

A short program preceding the opening of the silver futures trading ring in the exchange, and a buffet luncheon followed,

25,000 ounces, 2 per cent more or ness, 91.9 fineness. Delivery muhi pe made in whole large bars of usual commercial size, and only bar silver bearing an approved brand or marking will be delivera-

for trading in silver futures in the United States, futures trading has been carried on for some years by brokers in an "over-the-countermarket."

S. SLOAN COLT IS ELECTED

BANKERS TRUST PRESIDENT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—S. Sloan Colt, formerly vice president, has been elected president of the Bankers' Trust Co., succeeding Henry J. Cochran, who will become vice chairman. S. Parker Gilbert, formerly agent general for reparations, and recently made a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., was elected a director.

Mr. Colt becomes president of the Bankers' Trust, known in Wall street as a "Morgan bank," at the age of 38 years, making him one of the youngest heads among the country's large banks. Mr. Colt be
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country's large banks. Mr. Coit became vice president only a year ago. He is a grandson of the late Samuel Colt, one time president of the Lackawanna Railroad.

It was also announced that A. A Tilney, former president, will become chairman of the board, succeeding Seward Prosser, who assumes the newly created position of chairman of the managing com-

mittee.

BETTER TONE TO MARKET

ON THE BERLIN BOERSE

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 15.—Encouraged by such factors as improvement in the political situation, publication of last month's favorable trade balance and recovery from the responsion which followed last week's run on foreign currencies, the Boerse opened strong today.

Numerous shares gained up to four points and a few gained six. Curb trading after official hours was somewhat listless on reports from Vienna that shares of the four points and at shares of the forms. Better the surface and stags. 10c; roosters (legs long).

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IN "EARMARKED" GOLD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—A reduction of \$41,680,000 in gold held under earmark for foreign account was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The decrease brought to a total of \$65,185,000 the drop in earmarked gold during the last 10 days, all of which is believed to have been sold for the account of the German Reichsbank, which is betweet the section of \$41,680,000 to the drop in earmarked gold during the last 10 days, all of which is believed to have been sold for the account of the German Reichsbank, which is successed and reserve Bank Reichsbank, which is successed to the section of \$41,680,000 to the drop in earmarked gold during the last 10 days, all of which is believed to have been sold for the account of the German Reichsbank, which is

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IRON AND STEEL WAREHOUSES

IN CHICAGO CUT PRICES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Iron and steel warehouses in Chicago reduced prices today \$3 a ton on steel warehouses in Chicago reduced prices today \$3 a ton on other steel warehouses and \$5 a ton on cold finished bars, galvanized and the color bars, but the color of the color bars, but annealed sheets, bands and hoops, and \$5 a ton on cold finished bars, galvanized and the color bars, but annealed sheets, bands and hoops, and \$5 a ton on cold finished bars, galvanized and the color bars, but annealed sheets, bands and hoops, and \$5 a ton on cold finished bars, galvanized and the color bars, but annealed sheets, bands and hoops, and \$5 a ton on cold finished bars, galvanized and the color bars, but an account of the German Reichsbank, which is supporting the mark in London, NEW YORK, June 15.—Eggs 2.3.020; unsettled, Mixed colors, regular packed, Mixed colors, cold finished bars, galvanized and one-pass sheets. A reduction of \$10 a ton was also made on cold rolled strip, hot rolled strip and cold fin-

LOCAL STOCKS **UNCHANGED** TO

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

strip, hot rolled strip and cold finished sheets.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Directors of Penn-Mex Fuel Co. have declared a dividend of 75 cents, payable June 24 to stockholders of record June 17. Six months ago a dividend of \$1 was paid.

Consolidated Mine & Smelting Co. of Canada directors declared a dividend of 5 per cent in stock and the regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.25 in cash, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 23, Alabama 24-quart crates. \$2.35 (3) alabama 24-quart crates. \$2.35 (3) and the regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.25 in cash, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 23, Alabama 24-quart crates. \$2.35 (3) alabama 24-quart crat

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 5.—Total sales today amounted to 829 hares, compared with 731 shares Saturlay. Bond sales were \$5000, compared with \$14,000 Saturday, Following is a complete list of securiose traded in, giving sales, hogh, low, lose and net changes: Stocks & Ann. Div. in Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close Ch'ge.

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† Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest ouarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing.

| These otherwise noted extra or special dividends are not included.

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- al -	possibilities of a wet harvest, but had little unmediate market influence. Com and oats advances were in the face of favorable erop reports. Provisions reflected downturns in hos	do 44 89 F . 4 96 95 8 96 NY Tel deb 6s 49 9110 12 110 2 110 2 10 6	70 70 70 63 60 4 60 4 63 60 4 60 4 51 51 51 51	Fig. P&U. 7pc pt. 7 100 100 100 Unit Prof. Shar 1 114 114 114 115	Tex El S 5 60. 16 100 ½	gains of approximately 1 point were fair- ly common. Other foreign obligations were irregular. Public utility and industrial
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Saturday, June 20

CINCINNATI \$6.00 treaty, Briand declared: cord with the great republic of the United States, to cause a pact to be signed by all civilized nations
—a pact which condemns war and

June 19 and 20

which denounces it as a crime.
"It is not admissible that these TOLEDO \$16.50 civilized countries, having unani-DETROIT 18.00 morrow under the influence of any

TOLEDO \$ 9.00 present so many former soldiers DETROIT 10.00 remembrance to be cursed and to ture." He added that he had been the object of attacks of sarcasm and calumnies, but declared the

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Railroads

major industry in the world.

which the railroads are permitted to earn.

our most regulated industry

The railroads of the United States are operating under

stricter and MORE regulatory measures than any other

ties for violation, the building, buying, leasing and discontin-

uance of lines; issuance of stocks and bonds; making of rates as shown through published tariffs; changes in wages and

working conditions; maintenance of rolling stock up to pre-

scribed standards; care of live stock in transit; maintenance of ticket offices and stations-and even the amount of money

over public highways in direct competition with the railroads reveals a startling unfairness, in which the public is vitally

and individually concerned. Here are a few interesting facts: Railroad service must be maintained whether operating and traffic conditions are favorable or not-no such requirement governs buses and trucks. Railroads must adhere

strictly to their published rates (the cost of publishing tariffs

on this railroad in 1930 was \$564,508). Motor carriers charge

whatever they please and change their rates at option. They are governed by no Interstate regulations whatsoever.

and hours as required by law-motor carrier employes work under no such regulations; and their employers are free to es-

tablish any basic day and to pay any compensation they desire.

port of town, city, county, state, federal and school activities.

and in addition maintain their own roadways. Taxes paid by

motor carriers are inadequate, and in some instances they pay

of taxation and regulation so that every form of trans-portation may compete for the Nation's travel and traffic on an equal footing. That is all the railroads ask. The rail-

Railroads

Such competition is grossly unfair. It is seriously cutting down railroad earnings and impairing railroad credit, with consequent injury

Must Earn to the railroads and to the public.

Railroad employes work under certain standards of wages

Railroads pay heavy taxes (about \$1,000,000 a day) in sup-

practically nothing. Moreover, they operate over the highways which the railroads help to maintain.

The solution of America's transportation problem today is a fair and equitable adjustment

Comparison of these regulations with those under which common-carrier buses and trucks are permitted to operate

Such regulations cover, among others, and under penal-

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manity Against War and

Its Atrocities.

work in behalf of universal peace.

In a moving oration, the states-

man, who a month ago was de-

feated for the presidency of

"I count on the women," he

much joy at the thought that the cause of peace will continue to be

"As long as they are with us.

as long as they defend their little ones and their brothers and their

husbands, and with the goodness of their hearts try to defend huties, our cause will be in good hands. I beg them not to desert

Referring to the Kellogg peace

"I had the good fortune, in ac-

mously denounced war as a crime,

would allow it to be reborn to-

He rejoiced that there were

who "now preserve of war only a

be rendered impossible in the fu-

sight of such a gathering as that before him was enough to spur

In an outburst against his crit-

ics, the Foreign Minister said he felt in the innermost sentiments

of the French people a desire that he should continue in office.

him to new efforts.

Clarence Cohoon, manager of a shop. antzen drug store at 5600 Delmar boulevard, was bound and gagged Calls on Them to Defend Huearly yesterday by two armed men who took \$200 from a safe and \$8 from Cohoon's pockets.

covery of their upset canoe in the ing since last Monday. A watch valued at \$60 and \$22 in cash were taken from Arthur B. Dillman, proprietor of a drug the Associated Press.
GOURDON, France, June 15.— GOURDON, France, June 15.— store at 4901 Devonshire avenue, by three men, one of whom was armed with a shotgun. made an earnest plea to the wom-The combination was knocked en of the world to support his

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"KLUTCH" HOLDS **FALSE TEETH TIGHT**

France, defended his policy. His message was addressed to nearly 5000 French war veterans and You can eat and speak as well as their mothers, wives, sisters and daughters.

you did with your own teeth A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1931_ from a safe at the Leston Mayon-naise Co., 7111 Manchester avenue, but the burglars obtained nothing. Charles Burrafato, who conducts

Armed Men Loot Safe and a shoe repair shop at 948 Goodfel- Government steamer Cartier and low avenue, reported \$207 was stol-en from three hiding places in his perished. Commander G. A. Bauchand and Louis Landry and Upset Canoe Found, 3 Missing. Herbert Carbonneau laft the Car-By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 15.—Disgraphic work and have been miss-

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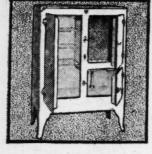
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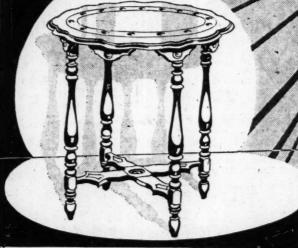
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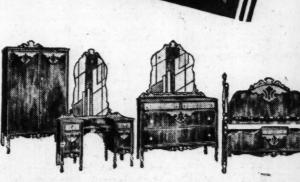
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Bedroom Outfit . . . \$

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Miss Dorothy Duveen, daugh art collector, and her fiance, William Garthwaite. London

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ROMANCE OF ART AND FINANCE

Miss Dorothy Duveen; daughter of the internationally known art collector, and her fiance, William Garthwaite, son of S.r William Garthwaite. London banker.

ROYAL ROOTER AT GOLF FINALS

Prince of Wales, in striking sports costume, crossing the bridge over the Barry Burn, at Carnoustie, Scotland, during the playing of the British open tournament won by Tommy Armour of the United States.

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1931.



Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

ST. LOUIS SCOUTS MAKING CAMP IN FOREST PARK

Looks like there would shortly

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Start of the 1931 camperall on the site of the old aviation grounds, when some 1200 Scouts, from 127 different troops, exhibited to parents and friends what they have been taught in many kinds of scoutcraft and handicraft work.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Mrs. Julia Taft Bayne, a relative of the late William Howard Taft, was a student at Elmira College, New York, in 1860-61 but left before she got her degree. This year she came back and was awarded an honorary A. B.

PREPARING FOR THE OLYMPICS

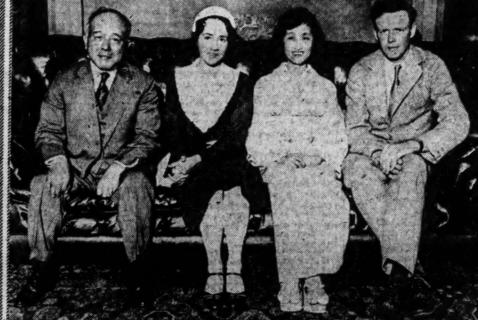
PRESIDENT. ELECT **DOCTORS**



Dr. Edward H. Cary of Dallas, Tex., chosen head of the American Medical Association at annual convention in Philadelphia



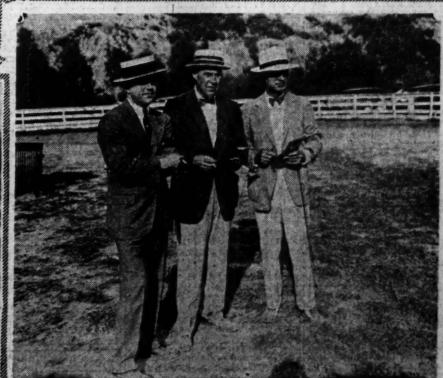
Miss Mabelle Reichardt of the Pasadena Athletic Club, practices faithfully every week at the shotput so that she can compete in the next international sport events.



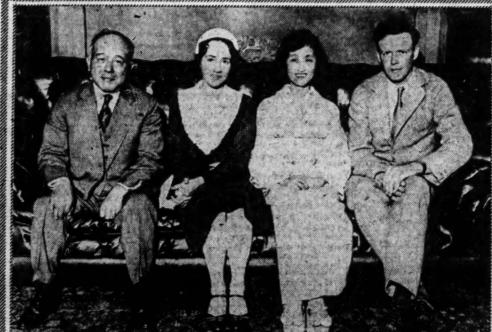
Famous flyer and his wife the guests in Washington of Ambassa-dor and Mme. Dubuchi, with the proposed flight to Oriental coun-tries doubtless the major topic of conversation.



Riders in the class for three-gaited mounts.



The judges, August A. Busch Jr., Bradford Shinkle and Alfred Engle.



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Talks to

By Ahee Judson Peale

When Mother Visits

The little child who is taken

along to a grown-up luncheon or

tea party usually finds himself at

A little later when the conver

sation turns to grown-up matters

the child, feeling himself left out

himself partly in order to attract

Both these undesirable results

may to some extent be avoided.

stead of being required to amuse

When outdoor play is not pos

slipped into mother's handbag.

Puzzles, mosaic blocks or a pic

A little girl who is interested i

sewing or who has learned the art

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EAR MRS. CARR: I am a est of nine and had to help with the work. Consequently I had little schooling. Just a month before graduating time my mother was ill and I missed my final exams. I was so discouraged I quit school. Should I start where I left off and then get a couple of years of high school or should I take a business ourse of two years or more? I in the same store but I should like to improve myself so I can do better in salary and otherwise. Where would the cost be much? Thanking MRS. M. P.

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take care of her. I have a chance to college. to get married. Would you advise me to do that? What shall I do?

she doesn't see how you have spoken of him, even though she knows he is a bit unfair. Perhaps she cannot stand much noise and it is on her account that he doesn't want young people coming it. I would think marriage, just as a server want that he marriage, just as a server want to read. I have the marriage was a server want to read a large want of the cases, nowever; some-such and there is not a great deal in the Arkansas hills. So in the cases, nowever; some-such as the such an ambition requires money, and there is not a great deal in the Arkansas hills. So in the meantime she looks after her patients, tends her garden, visits friends and participates in community activities pro-deal money, and there is not a great deal in the Arkansas hills. So in the meantime she looks after her patients, tends her garden, visits friends and participates in community activities pro-deal meantimes the looks after her patients, tends her garden, visits friends and participates in community activities pro-deal meantimes the looks after her patients, tends her garden, visits friends and participates in community activities pro-deal meantimes and there is not a great deal in the Arkansas hills. So in the meantime she looks after her patients, tends her garden, visits friends and participates in community activities pro-deal meantimes and there is not a great deal in the Arkansas hills. So in the cases, nover the pro-deal meantimes are shellow for evening, others the meantimes are looks after her patients. The meantimes he looks after her patients are shellow for evening of the standard provides an

eight girls and wear beach pajamas, is it correct to wear any kind of jewelry? 2. What is best to wear on a steamer when about six or eight girls go on a Sunday excursion? 2. I promised a "life each time. But talk to him pleasured" at one of the swimming pools that I would be there to swim the first week it opens. In the corner of your eye, you can see what he does, in case I see him first, should I go up and speak first? PUZZLED.

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One seldom sees any jewelry worn with pajamas unless they are evening pajamas. You could, of course, wear a pronounced bit of costume jewelry—just a trinket—if you cared to. 2. What you wear on the steamer would depend upon the weather. If you are dancing and the night is hot, a chiffon frock, not too elaborate or cut too low, with some kind of wrap would be low, with some kind of wrap would be low with some kind of wrap would be low with the table has not been set right, and not been set right, and specific the table has not been set right, and follow suit.

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EAR MRS. CARR: Your answer to "Just Hurt" applied to my case too, so I am writing to Boys of that age are sometimes

DEAR MRS. CARR: You don't know it, but I have had difficulties which you have solved for me through my reading of your advice to others. I am 19 years of for me through my reading of your advice to others. I am 19 years of age and for the past three years have gone with only one boy. The boy and I have mutually agreed to discontinue going together, but I am now going out with one whose resilion happens to take us to expectation happens to take us to expectation and the brand of woman-hood, so despised by "I Hatem" and who will stop at nothing to get admiration, has not appealed to him.

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EAR MRS. CARR: I am 16 mineteen and he twenty-three. He wants to have a June wedding. Will you please answer this between June 8 and 22?

RED HEAD.

Your parents should look into the good time like the rest of the girls.

mined to take me.

He will be back a week from Sunday and I shall have to hear from you before that time or post-pone the date. I didn't dream I'd fall in love with him or I'd have written sooner. But now I am, and I'm scared.

You are making a bogey out of good form and social usage.

Smoke, drink and have a good time like the rest of the girls in our crowd. But the older folk call me a terror at my back, although nice to my face. Please tell me, should I drink and be a sport with the rest or what? I am written sooner. But now I am, a straight girl and the rest are, too. Is it the "old fogy" in the older people or a crazy idea of mine?

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JEANNE.

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There isn't so very much to fright. Perhaps the remarks of older

Myonask A WOMAN COUNTRY DOCTOR PARENTS

Dr. Honoria Austin Dresses Like a Man and Lives in a Tent.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 13. S HE hasn't even a house in the woods; just a tent, surrounded by patriarchial oaks, two dogs and a cat, and her books. But Dr. has solitude, simplicity and the hill

Her tent is about 300 yards back from Highway No. 46, between Nat-ural Dam and Cedarville, the shading oaks augmented by several smaller elms. The tent is on a raised platform of planks, in case of wet weather, and has a sylvan young married woman with a "living room" in front, with a rock-baby 2 years old and up to the ing chair and a bench. Nails in time of my marriage was the old- the trees afford a convenient pan-

lived for more than 20 years, not shunning people, for she is very friendly and never turns down a call to attend anyone who is ill, but keeping her personal life as simple as possible. Even her clothing she has adapted to her mode of living. Skirts would be entirely have been working about four years in the same store but I should like breeches and shirt, boots and wears her hair shingled almost to a man's haircut. She has, she said, dressed could I get night school classes and in that manner for nearly 20 years. Dr. Austin chose her woodland From what you say, I judge that it. She still likes it, and does not regret having adopted it rather you study. It is a worthy a bition, than continuing a city practice.

She was born 63 years ago and raised in Shelbyville, Ill., where she might be best for you. Call the of- finished high school. For three fice of the Board of Education, ask | years she taught in a rural school if they have a summer night course and then went to St. Louis, hoping in a school in your neighborhood. to find a career. For several years she was employed in business EAR MRS. CARR: I am invited fices as bookkeeper and cashier, DEAR MRS. CARR: I am invited to a neighborhood epajama party, could I walk over in them or change after I arrive? What does one wear under pa-jamas? P. K. M. she was given two years' credit for her preliminary self-instruction. In

street car you would add a coat, of course. Wear whatever you wear under your dresses, except the slip.

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: I will be 17 years old soon and like to go out and have a respectable time, but my father is mean and fights with ne about it. He's told me about five times to get out, but my mother is ill and I have to take care of her. I have a chance to get married. Would you advise

College in St. Louis.

Way take it for granted that I am a vegetable garden, and raises a man, and pay no further attention. I am never molested.

These clothes I early found were ruption for in 1896 she had received enough training, although he had no degree, to pass the Arkhorseback or in a car over hills and country roads. When one has to get up at midnight on a hurried tried to practice among the hill people, but with little success, so that after two years she returned to get married. Would you advise

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Can't bring a boy or girl friend
the house.

HELEN H.

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She does have another ambition, and even those who had the however. Some day she hopes to have a two-room house close to the add opened an office. But the taste

"There is not a lot of practice highway. One room she would use such as bertha or scarf at the neck-While the circumstances do seem a little unreasonable for you, it takes two to make a fight. Had created a strong desire to continue you thought how grieved your sick it. She returned to the hills, home-



DR. HONORIA AUSTIN.

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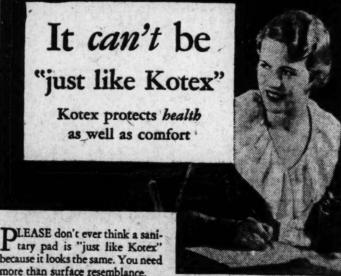
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Some fashion authorities pro

think marriage, just as an easy way out, would be pretty bad, but it would be nor selfish, perhaps, than your keaps as a selfish, perhaps, then your keaps as a selfish, perhaps, and the unnecessary things. I have her nome, on a neighbor's farm, munity activities, or reads books time to read; I have time to roam. Every third row is to go to the and current magazines. She althus far shown disapproval of printed chiffon for summer, women familiar with American climates



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do any concrete thing to keep my husband happy." said Alice Loyce, her pretty mouth curving into a smile. She is one of the screen's loveliest and talented of stars, the wife of James B. Regan Jr., and mother of two daughters. She and Mr. Regan have been happily married now for nearly 11

"However," admitted the actress, when further probed. "I do try to arrange evenings and week-ends that will be pleasant and congenial for him. Too often, I think, men are obliged to spend their lives outside of the office with friends of the wife's choosing. Entirely too often the man they see the most of, in social life, is the one who happened to marry the wife's school

"The enthusiasm for golf has corrected this to some extent cause it sends men out to the links on week-ends, where they may choose their own cronies. But women still are, to a large extent, the social arbitrators and they naturally make the engagements which seem most attractive to them.

"The wife should make it a point to invite to their home people in whom her husband is interested, or to let him have some occasional evenings when he can go to his club or have a game with his friends. This will give him less chance to become bored or to look for any

escapades. "I think that the wife more often fails in her practical, economic job than the husband. A man's big job lies in supporting his family and he doesn't dare to neglect it. A woman's job lies in running the house and looking after the children. It is up to her to make things as pleasant as possible, and yet live within her income to have the house well organized, the din-ner well cooked, the menus wisely planned and the meals attractively served. She can shirk her job with less fear of consequences than a man. More marriages might survive, I believe, if women gave as much food values, budgets, and other things which make a home run smoothly, as men give to their

Miss Joyce is also of the opinion that it is important that courtesy be preserved in the in-timate relationship of marriage. "This can do more to make a marriage happy," said the screen star, "than the possession of

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wife after. Too frequently, in

the first enthusiasm of love, we lose our independence and no

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or are loved, is worth as much

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A another point. Every woman should have out-

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competitive world, and color

getting into a rut. It means

and time to her hair, her hands

and her wardrobe. It also means

that her conversation isn't con-

fined to small household mat-

ters. "When I married, I left the

screen for a few years in or-der to devote myself to the

children. But now that they

are older, I do an occasional

picture so that I can have an

because either one or both of the persons involved are so

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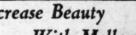
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Write it all out for me, Jack-what you owe, how deep you're in

When the dinner hour came, ne y were still at work. Late that

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Facing it, she thought, Jack is yo ishonest, and Hildreth, with her tive

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Who wrote The Office Wife

Jack raised his hand in protest.

"Yes, gambling," repeated Julie

"They weren't friends," said Jack

"I know," she told them both.

Later she remarked: "Pat's in on

"It's your fault," she said with-

-mortgage everything he had-

Pat laughed a little, but his eyes

"Well, the banks he borrowed

There was no coquetry in the

"I don't love you," she said.

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long, level look she gave him.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

ULIE went upstairs and marched into Hildreth's room. Hildreth, at her desk, looked up from a welter of unpaid bills. Her checkbook lay there, and there was ink on her fingers. Jack sat near slouched into a chair, his attractive face dark with worry. "Here," demanded Julie, as they looked up, startled and dis-

mforted, "tell me, you two, what's wrong?" A look passed between them. Hildreth said, low,

"Jack, she'll have to know."

The man nodded-threw away his cigarette. His time had come. Halting, stumbling, for very shame not daring to meet the girl's clear, steady eyes, he told her.

It was a long time before he and furniture sold, you'll have ade her understand-what with enough to carry you until everyes he made, the evasions. thing's clear and you have you "You see, Julie it was a sure own money coming in again withg..." "You understand, Julie, with no strings attached. I can swore it would be all right. settle the household bills and every didn't mean ..." "I—I swear I thought I was playing money Jack borrowed for his—gambling."

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Let's not discuss that. I'm mute with amazement. erested in his troubles-only There must be some out a quiver. "Jack's always relied said Julie, thinking aloud. on your judgment. You had no be of age soon, and then- business to let him plunge like that was silent. They looked at and some things he hadn't-ethic

ith the eager hope of forlorn ally."

Idreth was crying, "Julie, I'm remained sober. "Come now, it's the chances of the game. I thought y, so sorry."
his hand flung out to his I had a sure thing. I pulled out in was swearing under his time." he went on unthinkingly,

was determined to retrench. He breadcrumbs, one tablespoon meltfrom the brilliance of rouge went in heavily, and the stock ed butter, one tablespoon parsley lipstick, out of the convenflopped overnight. Several recent one green pepper. Cook chopped millionaires are practically on the onion and pepper in butter until and to this add an equal quantity of celery cut into cubes. When grooming and veneer, the old bread-line today. He was caught tender. Then mix all the ingredi- of celery cut into cubes. When looked at them—the wild, in the squeeze. These things hap- ents together, adding two table- ready to serve add two hard-boiled t Julie, with her hunter's in- pen." and her quick sensing of from on his prospects have to be paid," said Julie, and added scorn-

"Don't worry," said Julie. "This fully, "Of course, you would get out to me. I'll see you through. out—scarcely singed."

that," heremarked. "It's your f

still at work. Late that Hildreth, pushing her damp, Jack," Julie told him, "and he'd m her forehead, ended want me to see them through." e looked up from a sheet of and regarded her clasped hands. red scratchpaper. And Jack Then she said slowly, "You haven't ed, with a curious humility. been much of a friend to them, hat shall we do, Julie?"

looked at the two for a without speaking. Then swered without looking at her: about the lovely, ordered sure thing. As for myself, I went tired eyes, darkly circled, wan-The fancy came to her- into the deal for you she was not given to fancieswas sitting there sur- uine astonishment. ed by wreckage—the ruin of hopes and mercenary ambi- thing to offer you. I-I love you

ng it, she thought, Jack is you empty-handed-or comparaand Hildreth, with her tively so. I'm no fortune-hunter," s and acceptance and he told her. lucky break," not much left." she said and smiled a little. unswered slowly. "The bills paid. How long has this run?"

Pat wondered silently, swiftly. "What does she mean? It won't cripple her to back Desmond in

But Julie kent her meaning to herself. Overnight a strange. quixotic, essentially Julie plan had can sublet for the remainyou take a small place come to her—one which had nothand retrench—you will ing to do with the Desmonds. Pat said uneasily, "Julie, you haven't answered me." to catch up-eventually." hose own income was received for Julie's care, in sullen despair. "That

e down there." ooked at him a moment. ow. I'll attend to that.

e through the banks-

age next month. I'll see that-that friend of y's I've met several over a dinner plate to prevent t's his name—Mr. Har- shrinking. t it? And Hildreth jewelry so you car for your personal ex-

said, low: "You'd pay debts—out of your princould answer, Julie

Wet Wash, Flat Ironed, Lb. can let me do that Soft Finish, Lb. 7c He-trusted you. He wfully. When every-ed, I'll go back home. much up there. The care of, and there ey from the lumber ase don't worry about 1513-15-17 Vall Place ve more than enough. Phone-Victor 0679 ing expenses reduced, s and horses and jewels

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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ILL BEAT BRANT IN YOU MEAN YOU THINK THE LOO-YARD DASH YOU'LL WIN BUT YOU GUYS'LL HAVE TO DO YOUR

LAY OFF THE STRAWBERRY OKAY, SHORTCAKE TONIGHT, HEAVY - IT

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung Hildreth nodded. Her face was

Mock Duck.

"without much of a loss. But Jack one onion, two cups crumbled

Two pounds ground round steak,

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three-quarters of an hour, basting

melted butter.

frequently with hot water and





HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by es perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medici

Climate and Health

VEN the most primitive man appreciated the effects of the seasons upon life and on the living process.

The influences of rain, sun, wind

and storm, cold and other climatic conditions forced themselves apon

Their various effects direct and indirect upon crops, vegetation and domesticated animal life were too

vident to escape notice. It is natural, therefore, for mankind to have drawn the parallel deweathers and regions and their climates may profoundly influence

human health. Hippicrates, the father of medicine, wrote: "If summer and autumn are of rainy austral nature. there will be many ailments in winter, especially fevers and attacks of pleurisy and pneumonia. If the winter is warm and rainy and influenced by south winds, and the spring is dry and boreal, there will be dysenteries and

Much of this and similar climatology was shrewd guess work; equally as much was nothing more than faulty deduction based upon inrelated coincidents.

trouble."

Yet, faulty and inaccurate as H was, it often was handed down through generation after genera-

Now we know that climate and season influence health but not to the degree nor in the manner for-merly believed in.

We know that the respiratory diseases are more common in win-ter, and the gastric intestinal disases in summer.

There are diseases common in the tropics which are rare or totally absent in the temperate zones. Nowadays we are also better able to take advantage of climate and season in the treatment of organic and functional diseases.

Fundamentally, however, we know that climate as such does not have the effects credited to it in former years.

The limits within which different

climates may be exploited for health will be discussed in subse-

a loaf and bake in the oven for strips of pimento. "I had to think of myself," he excused himself. "I couldn't weet on urse Desmond all the way, could life went on, pulling off has flinging coat and furs of the company of that flinging coat and furs denow, "let me see your bills. The paid, do you?" "No." Jordan shrugged. "Well, that's Yellow that Offends

spoons tomato catsup, one table- eggs finely chopped and enough

spoon Worcestershire sauce, salt, mayonnaise to bind together. Serve



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(a) Allegro Con Brio.

(b) Allegretto Quasi Andantino, KWK-Players. KMOX-Children's feature.

WIL-Henrietta Jordan. At 5:15. KSD-Talk on World Politics by James G. McDonald (chain). "The Spanish Republic," is his subject. KWK-Piano recital.

KMOX-Dennis King's Orchestra

WIL-Artists' Bureau. At 5:30. KSD—Archer Gibson, organist

KWK-Phil Cook (chain). At 5:45. KWK-Harmonices.

KMOX-Orchestra. WIL-Studio At 6:00. KSD-Merle Thorpe's talk "How's Business?" (chain).

KWK-Transit News. KMOX-Ford Rush, baritone WIL-Dinner music.

At 6:15. KSD—Weber and Fields (chain). Comedy and music.

KMOX—Ben and Helen (chain). WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KSD-Ferdie Grofe's orchestra

(chain). Grofe's arrangement of "Roses of Picardy" and his own "Bull Frog Blues," will feature the broadcast. In addition, the dance will include rhythms, Gershwin songs and two waltz groups. KWK-Express program (chain),

KMOX-Orchestra and Co-Eds. WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45.

KMOX — Gloom Chaser:. (chain). Comedy of the Colonel WIL-Mr. Fixit. KWK-Roy Bargy's Orchestra

(chain).

"Roll on Mississippi" "A Cottage for Sale, "Avalon, "The Hour of Partink," "Chico," "Fine and Dandy," "Juantta," "Chinum, and Chattin with May, "Come to Me," "Cho-Choo, "Carolina Moon," Was it a Dream, "Romona, "Good Evenin", "Have a Little Faith in Me," and "Great Day,"

KMOX—"Three Bakers," com-(chain). WIL-Orchestra

At 7:15. WIL-Comedy harmony.

At 7:30. KSD-Family party (chain). Orchestra and soloists. KWK-Real folks (chain). Com edy sketch, "The Poor Nut." KMOX-Parisian concert (chain)

"Ninety-nine Out of a Hundred," "Be-luse" "Canadian Capers," "Woman in the hoe," "Nicharvo," "Hymn to the Sun," say Out, Cherie" and "Hallelujah." WIL—Ray Schmidt. WIL-The Tropicales. At 8:00.

KSD-Adventures of Polmes (chain). KWK-Rochester Civic Orches-

KMOX-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra (chain). chestra (chain).

"Moonlight Saving Time:" "Some of These Days:" "Now You're in My Arms:" "Without That Gal;" "King's Rorses:" "I'm Happy When You're Happy: "Glannin Mai: "I'Wanna Sing About You." "Star Dust;" and "Out of Breath." and "Under a Texas Moon." WIL—Barn Dance frolic.

At 8:30. KSD and KMOX - Address by President Hoover before the Indiana Republican State Editorial KWK - "Empire Builders" "The Silk Special," dramati, sketch.

WIL-Roy Foerke. At 8:45. WIL—Cali-Bama Co-Eds.
At 9:00. KWK—Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX—Impromptu Interviews-WIL-Bohemian Nights

At 9:15. KSD - Paramount Orchestra KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX-Pryor's band (chain). merica Victorious.....Bagley unting Sectie....Bucaloss (Capitan....Souss

At 9:30. KFUO-Young People's program Rev. Gerecke; music. KWK—Wylie's orchestra. KMOX-Blue Jackets.

WIL-Buck Privates. At 9:45. KMOX—Beauty talk. WIL—Rogelio Moreno.

At 10:00. KSD-Whiteman's KWK-Dancing Melodies. WIL-Al and Tom.

KMOX-Orchestra At 10:15. WIL-Johnny, Stan and Art.

WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.

8:00—Burns Program — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO.

8:30—Address by President Hoover — KMOX, WABC, WOLL, WCCO, KMBC.

9:00—Tremaine's Orchestra — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WCCO, KMBC.

9:15—Arthur Pryor's Band — KMOX, KOIL, WCCO, WLAC, WOWO.

9:30—Morton Downey and Orchestra— WABC, KOIL, WCCO, KMBC.

9:45—Nelson's Orchestra—WABC, KOIL. At 10:30. KSD - Donahue's 10:00—Olsen's Orchestra — WABC, KOIL. 10:30—Ann Leaf, Organist — WABC, KMBC, KOIL.

KWK-Orchestra. WIL-Lankford's orchestra. At 11:00.

KWK-Elks' broadcast; Merry WIL-Weber-Zinzer orchestra. KMOX-Sport Squibs. At 11:15. KMOX-"Romeo and Juliet."

At 11:30.

KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ

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4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold

Monday, June 15

Orchestra. 5:00 P. M .- To be announced. 5:15 P. M .- The World Today. 5:30 P. M .- Organ Concert by

by Archer Gibson. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. 8:00 P. M .- "How's Business?" 6:15 P. M .- Weber and Fields. 6:30 P. M .- Ferdie Grofe's Or-7:00 P. M .- Brigadiers Quartet and Orchestra.

8:00 P. M .- Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 8:30 P. M .- Address by President Hoover before the Indiana Republican State

Editorial Association, 9:15 P. M .- Paramount Or-10:30 P. M.-Donahue's Orches

Tuesday (Daytime)

7:15 A. M.-All-Star Orchestra 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food. 8:30 A M -Golden Gems. 9:00 A. M .- Your Child. 9:15 A. M -Radio Household

Institute. 9:30 A. M .- Army Band. 1:00 A. M.-Luncheon Music. 2:00 M.-Talks. 1:00 P. M.—De dication Harding Memorial.

2:00 P. M .- Musicale. 2:30 P. M .- Twilight Hour. 3:00 B M .- Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M .- What Happened to

Jane. 3:45-4:00 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:30 P. M. - Poughkeepsie Re 5:00 P. M .- Lure of the Trop

5:25 P. M .- Ball Scores.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Sonata Recital — KSD. WEAF 5:15—Talk, James McDonald — KSD WEAF WOW, KOA, WWJ, WSB 5:30-Archer Gibson, Organist - KSD. 6:00—Talk of Merle Thorp — KSD. WEAF. 6:15—Weber and Fields—KSD. WEAF WWJ. WSAI. WOC. WOW. WHO KYW. WDAF, KOA. 6:36—Ferdie Grofe's Orchestra — KSD WEAF, WGY, WGN, WWJ, WO, WDAF, WOW, WHO.

WLW, KYW.

8:00—Rochēster Civic Orchestra—KWR.

WZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, KSTP.

8:30—Empire Builders — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW, KSTP, WEBC, KOA.

9:00—Amos and Andy — KWK, WMAQ, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KTHS, WMC, KOA, KSTP, WFAB, B:50—Lowell Thomas—KWK, WENR.

9:50—Cab Calloway's Orchestra—WJZ, WENR, KFAB.

10:30—Funk's Orchestra—WJZ.

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5:00—Current Events — WABC, KMBC, KOLL,

5:15—Rate Smith—WABC, WCCO, KOLL,

5:45—Orchestra and Soloists — WABC,

WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC,

6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC,

6:15—Ben and Helen — KMOX, WABC,

WCCO, KMBC, KOIL, WMAQ,

WABC, KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC,

WCCO, WOWO,

6:45—Gloom Chaesers — KMOX, WABC,

WOWO, WBBM, WCCO,

7:00—Three Bakers — KMOX, WABC,

KMBC, WOWO, WMAQ, WCCO,

KMBC, WOWO, WMAQ, WCCO,

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7:30—Parisian Concert—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC

Welsh Rarebit

Put into a chafing dish over hot

water one pound grated sharp cheese, two teaspoons Worcester-

shire sauce, two tablespoons toma

to catsup, one-half teaspoon papri-

ka, one cup milk. Stir constantly until smooth. Pour over hot dry

toast. This is a tasty dish for those who do not like or are op-

posed to beer as an ingredient.

7:30—Family Party — KSD. WEAF WWJ. WGN. WOC. WOW. WSAI WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB. KOA 8:00—The Adventures of Shericel Holmes — KSD, WEAF, WGY WWJ, WDAF, WSAI, WOC. 8:30—Address by President Hoover KSD, WEAF, WHO, WWJ, WS WENR, WOC. be removed or replaced at any time. Runs at any speed you want. Here is a powerful, easy-to-use 9:15—Paramount Orchestra — KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WWJ. 9:30-Whyte's Orchestra-WEAF, WSB. home mixer that does more things 10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra WEAF, KYW, WSB, WSM. than other mixers. 10:30—Donahue's Orchestra — KSD, WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue Additional Cost. 5:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR. WK, WJZ, WTHS. WSM, WSB, KOA, KFAA.
5:30—Phil Cook—KWK, WJZ, WTHS. WSM, WSB, KOA, KFAA.
5:45—Roxy Symphony Concert—WLW, WENR, WJZ.
6:30—Express Program — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KFAB, KTHS, KYW, WLW, KOA, KFAB, KTHS, KYW, WLW, KOA, KYW, KSTP, WSM. WLW, WFAA, KOA.
7:30—Real Folks,"—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW.
8:00—Rochester — Clyle, Orchestra—KWK.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KMOX — Morning Moods. KWK—Social Period. WIL—Break-fast club program. 7:15 a. m. KSD — All-Star Orchestra KWK—Mouth health. 7:30 a. m. KMOX-Tony's Schop Book.

7:45 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food. KMOX—Minstrels. KWK— Daddy and

8:45 a. m. KMOX-Party House, KWK-9:00 a. m. KSD—"Your Child," KMOX
—Ruth Nelson, organist. KWK—
Cooking Lessons. WIL—Revelers.
WEW—Markets. 9:15 a. m. KMOX—Talk. KSD—Radio Household Institute. Household Institute.

9:30 a.m. KMOX—Ruth and Margo.
KWK—Music. KSD—Army Band.

9:45 a.m. KWK—Musical Album. KMOX
—Talk.

7:45 a. m. KSD—Our Dally Food. KMOX
—Minstrels. KWK — Daddy and
Jean.
8:00 a. m. KSD—The Pilgrims. KMOX—
Rog Queen. KWK — Morning
Glories. WIL—School program.
8:15 a. m. KMOX—Mixed quartet. KWK
—Through the Looking Glass. WIL
—Rosslind Day.

12:30

The Anybodys.

12:30

D. m. KMOX—Farm program: KWK
—Music: WIL—Melodies. - Holland Trio.

1:00 p. m. KSD—Dedication of Harding Memorial: KMOX—Hoover's Speech at Harding Memorial: KWK—Dedication of Harding Memorial: KWK—Dedication of Harding Memorial: WIL—Orsan music.

1:15 p. m. WIL—Virginia Frobase.

1:30 p. m. KMOX—Comedy Trio: WIL

1:45 p. m. WIL—Russell Kalser; KMOX—Brusiloff's Orchestra.

2:00 p. m. KSD—Musicale: KMOX—Wayne Fletcher. tenor; WIL—Police releases: KWK—Around the Plano.

2:15 p. m. WIL—Matinee concert;

10:00 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song: KMOX—Birelow's orchestra.

10:30 a. m. KMOX—Columbia Revue: KWK—Adam and Eve.

10:45 a. m. KMOX-Rov Queen: KWK-

KMOX—Orchestra: KWK — Blue
Boys.

2:30 p. m. KWK—Blue Roys; K3D—
Twilight Hour: KMOX—Song Parade.

4:30 p. m. KMOX—Tucker's Orchest
KSD—Foughkaspele regatta,
rade. 2:50 p. m. KMOX — Baseball games: KWK — Baseball game: WIL — Baseball Rame.
3:00 p. m. WEW—Closing market: KSD

—Ladv Next Door.

Samme' chat. 3:15 p. m. WEW—Aunt Sammy' chat.
3:30 p. m. KSD—What Happened to

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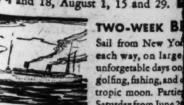
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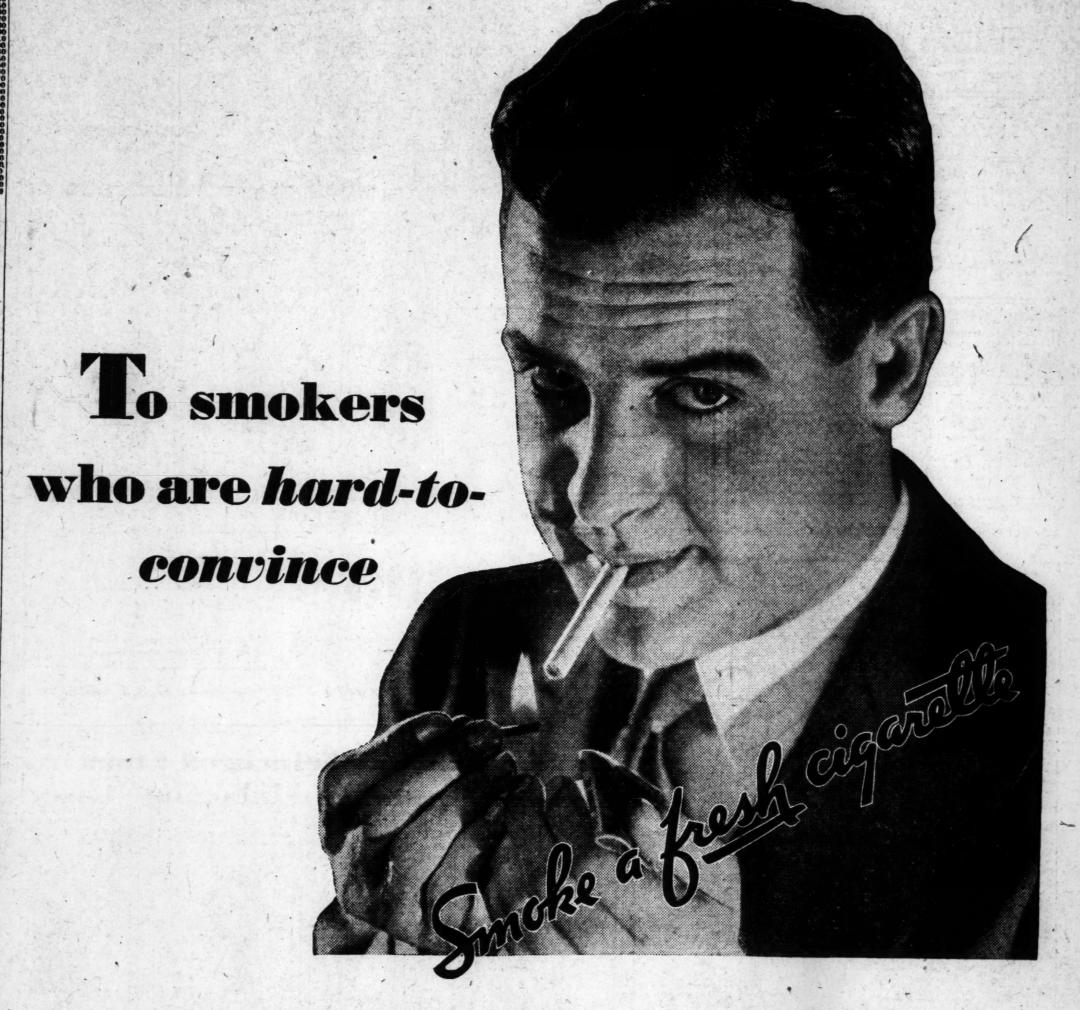
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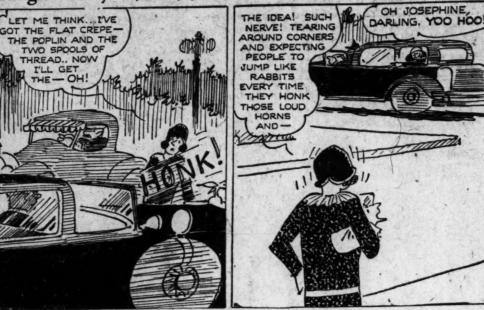
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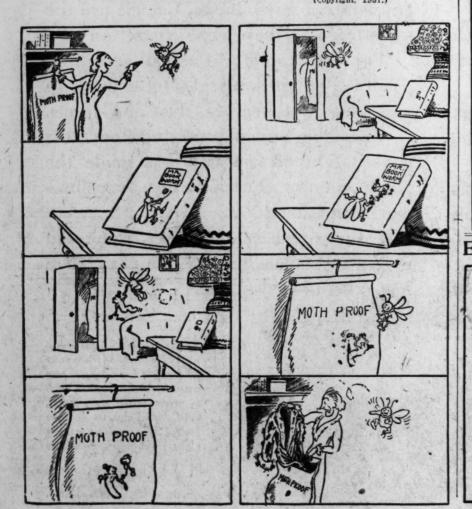




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Chicago's "Public Enemy No. 1" Going to Prison Rather Than Face Jury-Crowd Blocks Traffic Around Federal Building.

TWO VOLCANIC ISLANDS EMERGE IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

Discovery Off Brazilian Coast of conspiracy to violate the Vol-Reported by Ship Captain.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 16.—Two new islands, probably pushed up off the Brazilian coast fine of not more than \$10,000. by volcanic action, are likely to be the prizes of an international race.

The islands, near the rocks of St. Government is ordering a cruiser The British have a cruiser at Georgetown, British Guiana, which

near the French air mail line between Europe and Brazil

ion. The ocean there is 5000 feet would-be spectators.

St. Paul have had a constant must enter the plea. trembling, which is explainable

He added that on Sept. 30, 1930. the ship were broken.

HUGHES JUMPS ON HIS CHAIR

Chief Justice Takes Part in Traditional Antics at Wellesley.

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 16.the gravity of the offense. when their names are called. When dictment as in violations of the law. effort to find the source. not a home and fire- the name of Chief Justice Charles

been made safer by the graduating class. orris himself would have the fiftieth anniversary of his grad- took but 5 minutes. Federal Judges to can- having had a daughter graduate building. corporations from the same institution, he felt

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Farmland for Miles Around. GALWAY, Ireland, June 16. nore than find that R. C. Bilekenakilla Mountain in County of the vacuum tubes of thick black slime, covering the iving sets. He insisted farmland for several miles around. The slime has a disagreeable monopoli "radio com- odor, and in some sections traffic gangsters. Capone's conviction will

> FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

DOUGHNUTS

Official forecast

row; slightly Missouri: Fair

tomorrow. Sunrise

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 16.—"Scarface

Al Capone, "Public Enemy No. 1" in the local Crime Commission's list, today pleaded guilty, in Federal Court, to two charges of income tax evasion, and one charge

United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson will announce his sentence June 30, and Capone will then go to a Federal prison probably Leavenworth, to serve his term, which, it is expected, will be two and one-half years, with a

A throng which blocked traffic around the Federal Building struggled to get into the courtroom to Peter and St. Paul, were reported the gang leader. It was made Saturday by the master of the Brit- known earlier in the day that he to put out from Rio de Janeiro to er than stand trial, with the prosplant the Brazilian flag on them. pect of repeated convictions and a 100 Police Try to Keep Order.

Capone, wearing a fawn-colored ed in the islands since they are the corridors outside were full of those trying to get near the doors, Naval Capt. Radler de Aquino. the building, strove to keep order, she spent a part of the day be authority on navigation, said the A special order forbade employes of fore her disappearance. appearance of the islands was other Federal offices in the builddoubtless the result of volcanic acling from joining in the jam of

"The rocks of St. Peter and was told that he, and not a lawyer,

Standing before the bench, Ca Standing before the bench, Ca-only by the activity of a volcano pone listened to the reading of the under the sea."

Standing before the bench, Ca-pone listened to the reading of the said she was with them in the three indictments. charged him with attempting to artist. Stoner said they had not the Brazilian naval vessel Belmont defraud the United States by eva- been there. was in the vicinity and felt such a sion of income tax for the year severe earth shock that glasses on 1924. The second made a similar charge covering 1925, 1926. 1927 1928 and 1929. The figures of his income in the years named were

given, a total of \$1,038,654.84. onspiracy to violate the Volstead der the influence of a sleeping po-The third indictment, charging act, named Capone and 68 others tion when she met death by drown-as defendants. It charged that Capone and the others manufactured laries. The National At the commencement supper at and distributed beer of illegal alcoholic content in the Chicago area coholic content in the Chicago area ored custom for married seniors to for 10 years, occasioning at least. stand on their chairs and engaged sent out of all proportions to run around the table causing 19 acts specified in the in-

Capone Nods, Says "Gullty."

raised the contention if the honorary member of the class, of \$50,000 being continued to covagainst foreclosure under the \$600,- william E. McGhee of Chattanoo decision had really been made a brief and informal address. apply in this controversy, He said that having just celebrated The whole courtroom proceeding pied in many days. The paper was

of the radio act, which ing married a Wellesley girl and pone and his lawyers in leaving the where Starr's body was imbedded

cution of the smaller fry gangsters, lief Starr was murdered. including the 68 others named with asked if he had any idea IRISH MOUNTAIN ERUPTING er "big shots" of gangdom have al- none." ready been dealt with. Ralph Ca-Titus that Section 13 ob- Great Volumes of Slime Cover pone and Jake Guzik have been and are out on appeal bonds. Frank saying, after long questioning: itti and Sam Guzik have also been convicted.

Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Unit- pier." "The Government will continue inating the Faithfull family, even an intensive investigation of eva- to deciding where they should has had charge of the local office sion of the income-tax law by live."
gangsters. Capone's conviction will "She evidently was much strong-

forts."

Maximum sentences on each of days.' the tax-evasion charges would be 000 fine, and the maximum for the today, hoping to gather more evi-Yesterday's high. 87 (4:30 b. m.); low. liquor conspiracy is two years and dence meanwhile. \$10,000. By his plea of guilty, Ca-Official forecast for St. Louis an lighter sentence than by standing that when Starr was a young girl figured correctly.

tomor- Deportation Ordered of Tony Volpe, Mrs. Faithfull's first husband, and Capone Bodyguard.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Federal statement. tonight and to- Judge James H. morrow: warmer formally ordered Tony Volpe, body- left the girl mentally and physic-

the war savings stamps, because "the The New York American says Weichun then stood by until a nanciers choose to seek him out for Pulitzer, wife of the founder of all other people. The man who ocfeet a fall of 0.8. only to crimes committed abroad." 000 in three payments.

RELATIVES AGAIN STARR FAITHFULL

Mother Gives Names of Two Men Girl Said She Was With Day Before Her Death.

THEY ARE SOUGHT FOR QUESTIONING

Stepfather and Prosecutor Assert They Believe Woman Was Murdered and Thrown Into Surf.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Along hear the arraignment and plea of many new trails the State today had informed his lawyer, Michael death a week ago of Starr Faith-Ahern, of his decision to enter a full, young Greenwich Village girl. At Mineola her mother, sister and step-father were questioned lengthily again for intimate facts of h

corporation is slightly farther from the new islands than Rio.

At Nassau County Suit and tan sport shoes, entered the courtroom with Ahern and Atney's office Prosecutor Elvin Ed-It was reported that the French torney Leopold Melnick, at 1:45 p. wards, adhering to his belief the m. The courtroom was packed, and 25-year-old beauty was murdered, while 100 policemen, in and outside with whom Starr told her mother

> Jack Greenway and Bruce Winston. Court was called to order at 2 "These men," he declared, "are "The appearance of these islands wholly of seismic origin because United States District Attorney, them and learn where Miss Faith." is wholly of seismic origin to the depth of the ocean in the locality," Capt. Radler de Aquino forward with his lawyers, Capone peared, we'll have the mystery solved, I believe. He emphasized they were sought

> > The first apartment of Harry Stoner

District Attorney Edwards said he attached great importance to the report of Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, of Bellevue Hospital, noted toxicologist, that the girl was un tion when she met death by drown Monday by a beach comber. Edto find where the girl got the drug.

Detectives also visited a score o not Evans Hughes was called last night As the reading of each indict- bungalows at the resort, some of r and brighter by he leaped to his chair amid a ment was finished, Carone nodded them unoccupied. Late last night the round of applaces. Six girls stood and muttered, "Guilty." opened upon a living room table. the Straus Bros. Investment Co., Franklin B. Garrett, commanding R. C. A. licenses under uation from Brown University, hav-

in the shifting sands. The surrender of "Scarface" Al Stanley E. Faithfull, the girl's no terrors in his honorary connective will be followed by vigorous prose- stepfather, today reiterated his be- Herman S. Straus, vice president Lieut. Power was born Jan. 4. him in the liquor charge. The oth- killed her he said: "Absolutely

> Dominated the Family. Tucker Faithfull today was quot-

convicted on tax evasion charges, ed by District Attorney Edwards as "I'm not sorry for Starr's death. She's happier. Everyone is hap-Edwards said Tucker dempted to monopolize the Lettrim is erupting great volumes ed States Intelligence Unit, said: scribed Starr as "completely dom-

> not mean any letdown in these ef- er than the others," the prosecutor related, "for I am told she even The State's Attorney's office plans used to slap her father at times, an investigation of murder charges and pinched her mother and sister tation of the Straus company and. against Capone, and believes that if she did not have her own way-this investigation can be carried on "Tucker said that if breakfast

> this investigation can be carried on "Tucker said that if breakfast have advertised a foreclosure sale to be held next Saturday. prison and unable to intimidate wit- used to slap her mother and pinch her so the marks would remain for Edwards ordered the grand jury

five years' imprisonment and \$10,- to reconvene Thursday, instead of financed several large apartment registered in Rosenbergs' name, Terrified by Family Friend.

vicinity: Fair to- trial, and it seems likely that he an elderly man in the guise of a Chinese Gunboat Rescues Helpless it stop and that three men got out family friend won her confidence and terrified her. Frank J. Wyman, By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI. June 16.—The

Wilkerson today The experience, Faithfull said, Yangtze River pirates Sunday. guard for "Scarface" Al Capone, ally impaired, and expersive treat- the Chita ran aground near Shasi Illinois: Fair and No. 3"on the list of "public ments were necessary to restore tonight and to- enemies" turned over to immigra- her to normal childhood. In con- laws opened up with rifle fire on States Secretary of the Treasury, when it was discharged. He was morrow: warmer tion officials for deportation to sequence, Faithfull went on, he de- the ship, which was without an arriving in England today to attomorrow, and in stay. He granted a stay of execuextreme north tion pending an appeal.

manded that this elderly man reimburse him for medical expenses. gan to swarm aboard, the Weichun Cambridge University where his Worthington D.

helped refloat the Chita.

MEMORIAL at Marion. Ohio, of mixed Greeian and Roman architecture that cost \$700,000, raised by publie contributions. It was dedicated today with President Hoover and Former President Coolidge taking part in the ceremony after a wait of five years Mr. Hoover was Secretary of Commerce in the Hardding cabinet, and Mr. Coolidge was Vice President.

Harding Tomb at Marion, O., Dedicated Today

Foreclosure Under \$600,000 Bond Issue.

Joseph Berger, holder of two 1000 mortgage bonds of the Fair-There is hardly a ship on their chairs and 26 ran around Judge Wilkerson then announced these dwellings. In only one was There is hardly a ship on their chairs and 26 ran around seven seas on which the table. There were 291 in the the time for imposing sentence, two anything like a clue found, he said. avenue, filed a receivership suit surgents in Nicaragua. raduating class. weeks hence, and Capone was per- It was newspaper, dated a week against the hotel in Circuit Court They were Lieut Lester E. Pow- Chief Justice Hughes, who is an injunction of \$50,000 being continued to control of \$50,000 being continued to control of \$50,000 being continued to control of \$50,000 being control of \$50,000 being

> Defendants named in the suit are ceivership a week ago today; the Nicaragua, said the skirmish o of the title to the hotel real estate; gua. When of the Straus company, and J. E. 1892, in Calistoga, served as a

who Lehman. Berger, who is secretary of the from 1914 to 1918, was appointed related, and since January, 1930. Horace G. McGhee, lives in Chat-Herman Straus and Lehman, who tanooga. of the Straus company, had been Captain and McGhee as a Lieutenmanaging the hotel for the benefit ant in the Nicaraguan guard. of the bondholders.

The trustees, according to the BODY FOUND ON QUIET ROAD suit, have been subject to the dicacting for the Straus company,

It has been estamited that the Straus company has various se- cently moved from Detroit, Mich., per's cell, broke open the door, buildings here with first mortgage

Loaded with a valuable cargo. omorrow, and in xtreme north contribution pending an appeal.

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TWO MARINES KILLED IN FIGHT IN NICARAGUA

Petitioner Seeks to Enjoin Lieutenant and Sergeant Fall in Brush Between Insurgents and National Guard.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Two

A dispatch from Lieut.

Sylvester Lewis Realty Co., holder curred in Western Central Nicara-

enlisted man in the Marine Corps

New Era Shirt Co. said in his suit second lieutenant April 5, 1921, and that the hotel was financed by the has been attached to the Nica Straus company under an agree- raguan National Guard since Augment with the Lewis company, all 3, 1930. His Widow, Mrs. Mary the stock of which, he asserted was held by the Straus company. For Sergeant McGhee was born Dec. more than a year no interest had 10, 1901, at Chattanooga, and enbeen paid on his bonds, Berger listed Aug. 8, 1927. His father,

Lieut. Power was serving as a

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A body Negro and they began searching for in his very thought and deed. name of Abe Rosenberg, who re- rear door of the jail, went to Jas-

curities in St. Louis to a total of to the Bronx, and an automobile took him out and quietly disap-\$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. It has found abandoned a mile away was peared. but Rosenberg's daughter reported her father was at home at the time NEW YORK BROKER WOUNDED the body was found. A resident who reported the

and walked away. When the failed to return he investigated and By the Asset found the rear seat had strands ot Starr's father, corroborated the Chinese gunboat Weichun saved the gray hair on it. The fingers of the ington Davis, a broker and well American cargo steamer Chita from dead man also held gray hair.

found by his butler, who sumto talk to them." Louis Post-Dispatch.

Memorial Dedication to Man "Whose Soul Was Seared by a Great Disillusionment." FITTED TO SERVE. **DECLARES COOLIDGE**

Latter, Accepting Monument at Marion, O., Recalls "Charming Cordiality" as Among Late Executive's Characteristics.

MARION, O., June 16 .- President Hoover and former President Calvin Coolidge today joined in the eremony dedicating the memorial tomb of Warren G. Harding, who dled while serving as twenty-ninth resident of the United States.

Mr. Hoover depicted Harding as kindly man whose death in 1923 was hastened by realization "he had been betrayed by a few of the men he had trusted." He paid tribute to the accomplishments of the Harding administration and to the memory of the man. He told of having accompanied Mr. Har-ding on the Alaskan trip, on which he died, and of the tragedy per-

"Soul Was Being Seared. Without direct mention of the candals that led to changes in the Cabinet, of which he was a member, the President said companion on that fateful trip came to know Mr. Harding as "a man whose so was being seared by a great disliusionment.

"We saw him gradually weaken not only from physical exhaustion, but from mental anxiety." he continued. "Warren Harding had a dim realization that he had been betrayed by a few of the men whor had believed were his devoted

friends. "It was later proved in the courts of the land that these men had be-trayed not alone the friendship and the trust of the stanch and loyal friend, but they had betrayed their country. That was the tragedy of

the life of Warren Harding." Recalling the post-war difficul-Harding brought with him to the presidency the needed long experience in public office and the mission to compose conflicts at home and to lessen threat of new wars was fulfilled, he added.

Credit for Act of Peace.

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NEGRO WHO DISTURBED GIRL

TAKEN FROM ALABAMA JAIL

Broke in at Huntsville Feared

Police and Deputy Sheriffs were

WHEN CLEANING A RIFLE

of Confederacy.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Worth-

by Police.

Warren Harding.

By the Associated Press.

HARDING ADMINISTRATION

ND we came also to know

tion of the public debt and taxes, and veterans' relief organization. President Hoover, who was Secretary of Commerce in the Harding Cabinet, denounced violations Lynching by White Men Who "The breaking of public trust. down of the faith of a people in the honesty of their Government and in the integrity of their in HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 16 - stitutions, the lowering of respect Thomas Jasper, a Negro farm hand for the standards of honor which convicted in court here yesterday for which punishment can never

of annoying a white girl in her home, was taken from the city jail Copeluding, he Concluding, he praised Mr. Hardearly today by two unidentified ing as "a man of a delicate sense white men who disappeared with of honor, of sympathetic heart, of transcendent gentleness of soulwho reached out for friendship. notified the men had taken the who gave it loyally and generously was found on a quiet road in the trio. Police said they feared the Flushing, L. I., today. A card in the dead man's clothes bore the said the men filed the lock on the of a Perfect Day." As the hymn was sung the President and Mr. Coolidge placed wreaths on the tombs of the late President and Mrs. Harding.

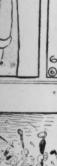
Coolidge's Estimate. Mr. Coolidge, accepting the mon-

ument on behalf of the Harding Memorial Association, characterized U. S. SHIP SAVED FROM PIRATES

A resident who reported the abandoned car told police he saw Worthington Davis Member of Early Related to President as "one premium it stop and that three men got out Family Related to President as "one premium it stop and distranged it stop and distranged it stop and distranged in the same stop and th try in the disturbed and distraught period following the war."

After reviewing Harding's acknown socially, was taken to Flow- to "that charming cordiality that Mellon Reaches England. wound in his right breast. His con-SOUTHAMPTON, England, June dition is said to be serious. Davis. tact with him." Mr. Coolidge in-Mellon. United police said, was cleaning a rifle troduced President Hoover and

> "The office of President of the position in the world." Mr. Coolidge "In it are involved the cares, the which included Mrs. Kate Davis whole nation and our relations with Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



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HAT WE PAY







BLOW WE DOWN KING,

I'LL GET A KICK OUTTA DYIN' FOR A FREN'-THA'S THE SWELLES'

